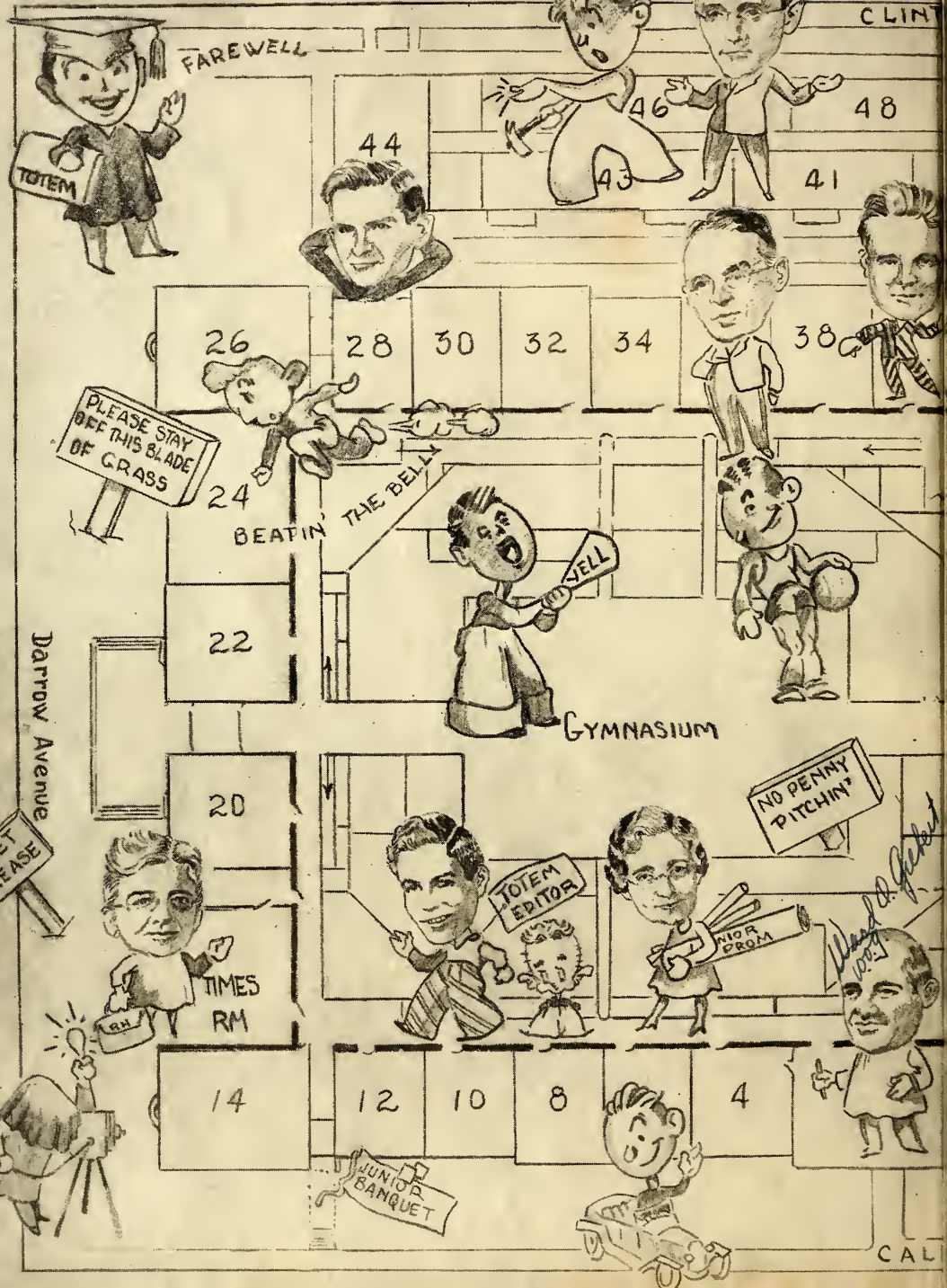




DELLA RAUNER

The Totem

1939



WE'RE FROM SOUTH SIDE HIGH
ST

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01214 5469

GENEALOGY
977.202
F775DH
1939

WASH

ENG. RM.

GONE WITH THE WIND

52

54

58

62

64

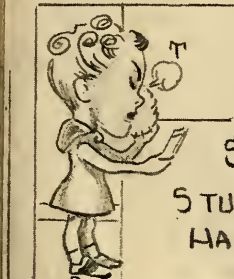
66

68

70

CHILD DANCE

CLICK



STUDY HALL

61 DRG RM.

DARN IT!

72

74

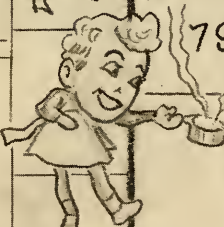
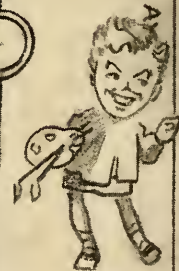
SEWING 75

KITCHEN 79



80

GUMPER A. J. Gould



LIBRARY

98

96

94

92

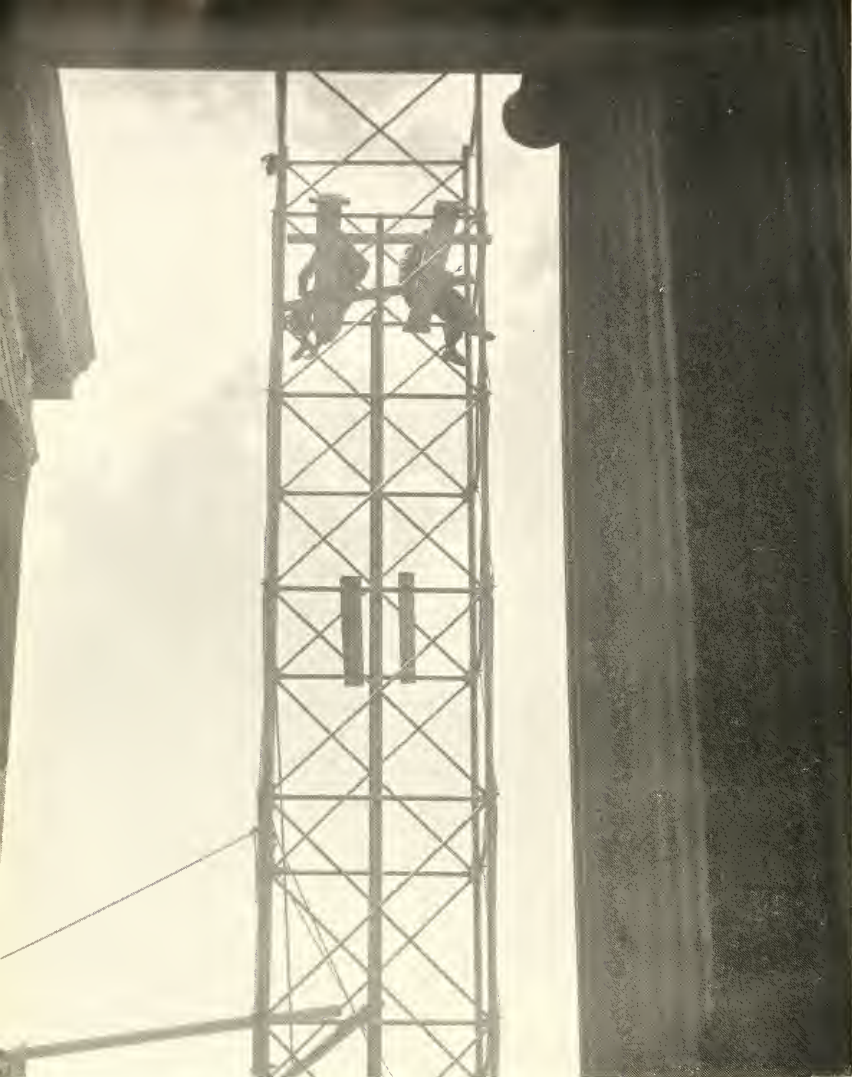
UN ST.

DYER



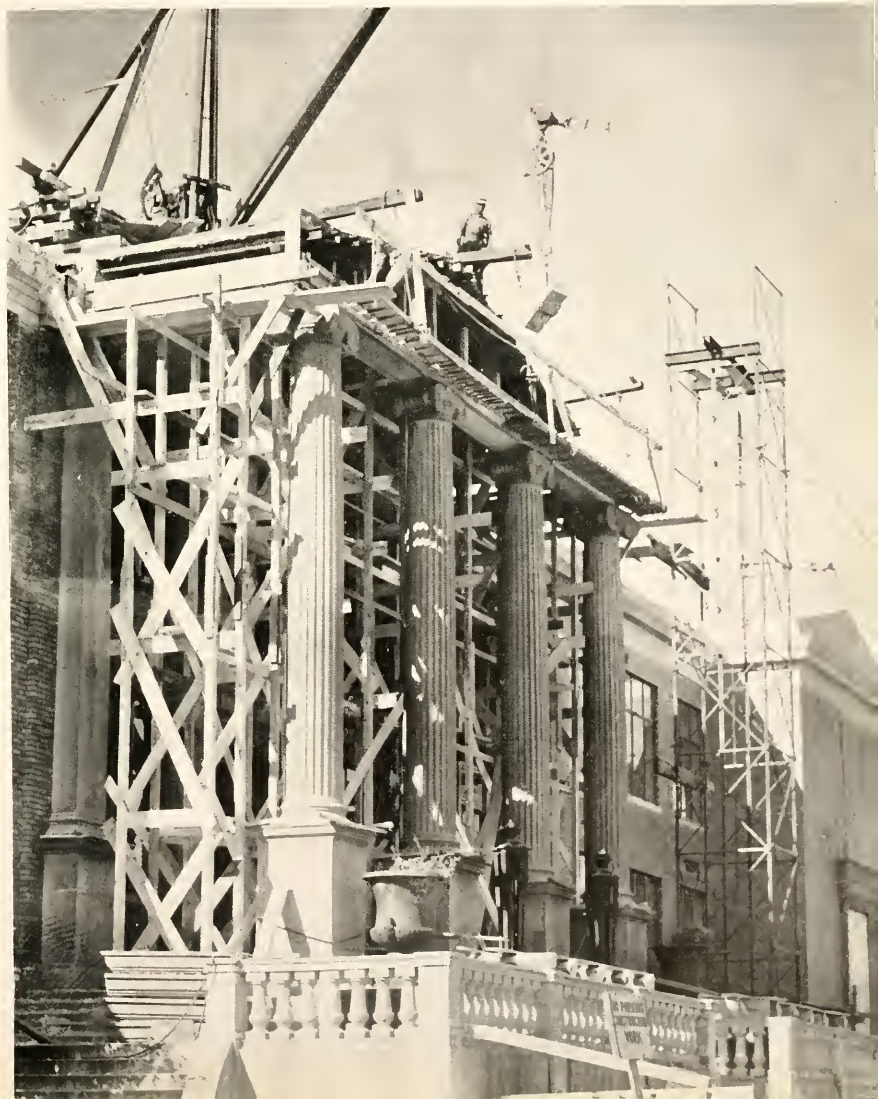


5. Here
 U. L. L. School, nearly over
 here in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
 After a grand year of ab-
 sorbing memorable acti-
 vities in the new, recon-
 structed South Side High
 School, we seniors will
 soon be graduating. A
 new freshman class will
 come in to take our place,
 the procession will move
 on, and all this will be
 forgotten. — Yet, perhaps
 the newly arrived 1939
 Totem has caught some-
 thing of what we want
 to remember about the
 past year.



....THE PEAK OF WISDOM

....CROWNING HER HIGHNESS





Merle J. Abbett
Superintendent of Public Schools

R. Nelson Snider



R. Nelson Snider
Principal, South Side High School

THE 1939 TOTEM

Max R. Spencer
(Mrs.)

Miss Rowena Harvey, Adviser;
Frieda Schubert, Senior Editor;
Max Spencer, Editor; Joe Bex,
Chief of Copy Staff—Absent.



Helen Banks, Betty Neeb, Copy
Editors; Anna Lou Kowalski, Ac-
tivities Editor; Margery Rapp,
Eleanor Vesey, Copy Editors.



Lower Left: Kenneth Warren.
Business Manager; Nadine Mueller,
Phyllis Geller, Co-circulation Man-
agers.

Below: Janice Dyer, Art Editor.



MAJOR STAFF

John Magley, Intramural Sports Editor; Eddie Reeves, Assistant Sports Editor; Richard Buchholz, Assistant Intramural Sports Editor; Max Mitchell, Sports Editor.



Phyllis Hayner, Assistant Junior Editor; Irene Kirk, Betty Bolyard, Freshman Editors; Joan Bradley, Sophomore Editor.

*To Betty Ann Griffith
Junior Editor*



Lower Right: Beverly Ann Griffith, Junior Editor; Betty Daniels, Copy Editor; Edith Summers, Assistant Senior Editor.



*To a peachy girl
Betty Daniels*

*Edith Summers
is best.*





....THE WORKHOUSE AND PLAYHOUSE OF SOME 2079 STUDENTS DURING THE PAST YEAR

CONTENTS

Superintendent	4
Principal	5
The Staff	6-7
Features	11
Activities	17
Athletics	53
Football	54-55
Basketball	56-57
Track	58
Sports Snaps	59
Intramural	60-61
G. A. A.	62-64
Faculty	65
Classes	71
National Honor Society	74-75
Four Year Honor Roll	76
The Senior Officers	77
Seniors	78-94
The Junior Officers	95
Juniors	96-101
The Sophomore Officers	103
Sophomores	104-109
The Freshmen	111-114
Progressive South Side	115
Finis	124

Modernism now prevails
both inside and out,
making South Side
one of the finest schools
in the country. During
the summer months of
'38, 17 classrooms, 5
offices, and 2 study halls
were added as a new
second story. Both por-
ticos were rebuilt, and the

outside of the building had
a bath of soap and water.
Some of the stages
of the construction are
shown in the snapshots
below.

P.S. - How do you like our
dear Alma Mater after her
face-lifting operation?





Redressing Miss South Side's portico. Not circus time—just the roof before the addition. South Side's structure, not the ruins of Pompeii. A glimpse of the upper hall before completion. The melting pot of our educational institution. Craning upward toward the south tower.

Applying a touch of make-up The tower of success—always connected with the school. An exaggerated conception of ventilation. Nearing the home stretch Old Glory remains as the fortress is built. Forming the future halls of our home.

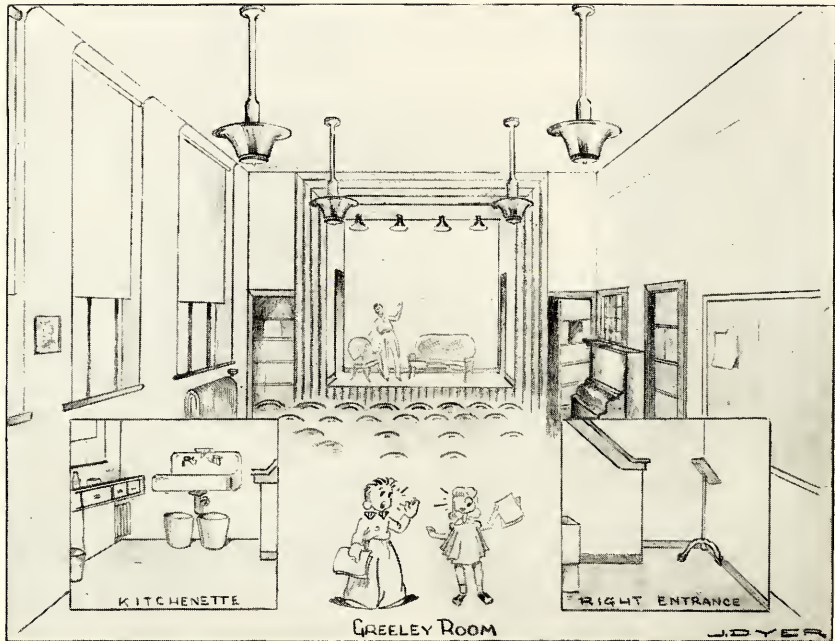


Sitting on top of the world . A thorough mixture of activities is required to form a well-rounded school life . The ex-Miss Greeley Room . The result of the face lifting . . Not an earthquake—just enlarging the cafeteria . Down the hedge rows—a bird's eye view.





Appearing like sentries on duty, the workers wheel cement—the most important part of our foundation after all . . . Placing the jewels in M' Lady's crown . . . Summer storage for the valuable . . . Not hot-houses—our valuable sky lights . . . A worm's eye view of the construction tower and chimney . . . The entrance of future room 190.



THAT FAMILIAR "112"



Miss Martha Pittenger, our dean, is also the planner, director, and general supervisor of our extra-curricular activities; South Side's truly outstanding extra-curricular program is proof of her success in this job.

At the same time, she performs her sometimes onerous duties as custodian of our morals in a very pleasing and tactful manner. Miss Pittenger is truly South Side's "first lady."

GETTING THEIR THREE-CENTS WORTH

By JACK FELLER

Stamp! Stamp! Stamp! The boys are marching—might well be the theme of the Philatelic Club, for the numbers truly march forward in the line of postage stamps. Mr. James Farley is their most trustworthy friend; for whenever a new stamp is issued, whether it be a pictorial or a world's fair commemorative, these mucilage tasters are some of the first people to get them.

During the past few years the Philatelic Society has come to be one of the best known clubs in the school.

The theme for the fall semester was "The Americas Via Postage Stamps." There were games, talks, and frames of stamps to aid in carrying out this theme.

The club was guided through the fall semester by the following officers: president, Carlton Clem; vice-president, Thelma Pifer; secretary, David Slattery; treasurer, Norman Fortress; sergeant-at-arms, Melvin Schwartz; point-recorder, Wilmer Bengs; Inter-Club Congressman, Donald Hensch.

The following officers were elected for the spring semester: president, David Slattery; vice-president, Mary Virginia Russ; secretary, Jack N. Feller; treasurer, Norman Fortress; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Wylie; point-recorder, Wilmer Bengs; Inter-Club Congressman, William Cartwright. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is faculty adviser.

The highlight of the fall was the annual skating

party. The club members were divided into two teams—The Jitterbugs led by David Slattery and the King Kats led by Carlton Clem. Each team tried to outdo the other in the sale of tickers. The Jitterbugs won, and each member of that team was awarded a special prize. The very successful publicity for this affair was due to the efforts of Bruce Bradbury and Ralph Herb. According to Mr. Bell of Bell's Rink, the skating party was the most successful ever sponsored by a city-school organization.

The program committee for the Christmas party, headed by Robert Wylie, was awarded the prize for putting on the best program of the semester.

The spring semester was swung into action with the formulation of plans for the annual picnic and potluck.

The members of the Philatelic Club have learned to be careful, to be patient, to be economic, to be neat, and to be aware of the importance of postage stamps.

No rubber stamps exist in this organization, because a merit system of points incites each member to be very active. When 400 points are earned, a bronze pin is awarded. A silver pin is given for 900 points, a gold pin for 1500, a gold with a green bar for 1900, and a gold with a green and white bar for 2300 points.

The mania for stamp collecting affects even the best of men, including Presidents of the United

States. Former President Herbert Hoover and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt are enthusiastic stamp collectors. That intelligent men should spend hours collecting, sorting, and mounting small bits of colored paper seems absurd, but there is "method in their madness." Stamp collecting is not only full of genuine enjoyment, but it has definite cultural value. The stamps of a nation represent the nation, and a knowledge of stamps is therefore a knowledge of the world and its countries. On stamps can be found information about a country's geography, history, landmarks, exports and noted heroes.

Front Row: N. Fortress, B. Clem, M. J. Russ, J. Snyder, P. Zirkel, K. Lakey, R. Hirschey.
Second Row: M. Schwartz, B. Wylie, Miss Van Gorder, R. Spore, M. Hudson, H. Karnap, T. Pifer, M. Wyneken.
Third Row: C. Clem, J. Feller, R. Herb, W. Cartwright, D. Hensch, H. Fishack.
Back Row: B. Bradbury, D. Slattery, E. Turner, W. Bengs, R. Troth.



WHEN THEY MEET DAME LITERATURE THEY METERITE

By MARGARET WITTMER

Sir Francis Bacon once said, "Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man" The Meterite Club purpose truly coincides with Bacon's philosophy. They believe that in this day of turmoil, the finer arts, of which literature is a part, should be studied and appreciated. Each member of the Meterite Club stands for this quality of appreciation of literature. Seventy-five South Siders can't be wrong!

Most of the girls in South Side receive great enjoyment from their English courses. To further their interest, there are clubs here at South Side to instill in the hearts of the girls appreciation of good literature. One of these much-appreciated clubs is Meterites.

Meterites may be enjoyed by all 9B, 9A, or 10B girls whose grade in English is above a B. After she becomes a 10A, she may join Meterite's sister organization which is known as Philo. Philo is the club for the upperclass girls.

Meterites have various activities throughout the year which are of much interest to the underclass girls. This year has been one of the most interesting. Since 1929, the club's adviser has been Miss Susan Peck. The club was organized in 1925 by Miss Myra Esarey and now has become one of the most active clubs in South Side.

This year the girls of the Meterite Club have acted out one-act plays. They started doing this the first semester and liked it so well that it was continued throughout the last semester. Some of the favorite plays they have given are "The Wedding" by John Kilpatrick, "Grandma Pulls the String" by Edith Barnard and David Carb, and "The Romances" by Edmund Rostand.

At each club meeting the girls choose a play they wish to have for

their particular meeting. These plays are acted and produced by the committee members so that each girl is given a chance to be in a program.

The social activities of the year consisted of many things, one of which was a theatre party. The girls attended the Emboyd Theatre and saw "The Shining Hour." Another activity of the year was a skating party held at Bell's Rink. There were two teas, a candlelight tea at Christmas time and a farewell celebration for the graduating members.

There is also a joint meeting with Philo. One of the outstanding meetings of the year was the spring tea held for the mothers.

The officers for the fall semester were president, Wilma Lageman; vice-president, Marjorie McNabb; secretary, Joan Cartwright; treasurer, Hilda Schubert; and program chairman, Mildred Hankee.

The officers for the spring semester were president, Marjorie McNabb; vice-president, Carol Trenary; secretary, Rosalie Hall; treasurer, Joan Cox; and program chairman, Dorothy Gildea.



Front Row: A. Perry, M. Gregg, M. L. Wilson, M. Wake, R. A. Dowl, P. Harruff, L. Blomker, G. Kramer, M. E. Barrett, E. Harry, K. Summers, H. Leininger.

Second Row: E. Muntzinger, P. Underhill, S. Roebel, N. Koopman, B. Meyer, J. Tremper, P. Fager, Miss Peck, T. Tyndall, B. Leis, B. A. Bohn, J. Sprunger, R. Hageman, C. Snoko.

Third Row: C. Whittem, M. Berning, V. Simmons, B. Dice, A. Eidner, T. Kixmiller, M. Carlo, M. Dunbar, M. Spiegel, P. Burns, E. Ream, M. McNabb, J. Wagoner, L. Craig.

Fourth Row: V. Gray, G. Beatty, B. Jones, J. Cox, B. Lochner, J. Stewart, M. L. Feller, D. Jagers, J. Foreman, P. Grcaney, S. Hobbs, D. Bodenhorn, R. Hall, H. Will.

Fifth Row: I. Tracht, D. Gildea, J. Cartwright, I. Hershman, C. McNabb, K. Kayser, P. Strassburg, R. Henry, B. Koenig, M. Haller, M. Loomis, A. Haller, M. Scheele, T. Hall, M. E. Turner, M. Heine.

ON THESE THE BLAME LIES

By ESTHER SELZER

Producing a yearbook that will recall to one's mind the enchantment of his four-year enrollment in high school is a long and tedious task. Each outstanding incident is part of the record in black and white. The reconstruction of South Side this year gave us an opportunity to expand our academic facilities, but at the same time it afforded us a chance to expand our yearbook material with a theme that will long be remembered. With the reconstruction as the theme, our thoughts will easily be guided through its labyrinth of memories.

The first step in launching the annual was the Totem campaign launched on October 19 by the circulation assistants, Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller. The campaign ended with 975 subscriptions. Dick Buchholz sold the highest total of individual subscriptions, forty-five in number. The second step was the senior picture campaign which officially opened on October 6. The campaign was a big success with 403 seniors having their pictures taken at the Jefferson Studio. The third step in the cycle of events came with launching of the underclassmen picture campaign in all freshman, sophomore, and junior home rooms. The fifth move was the taking of individual club pictures by Kenneth Warren, Joel Salon, and the commercial photographer.

Much of the success of the Totem is due to the staff photographer, Kenneth Warren, who spent his time taking pictures of memorable occurrences. Janice Dyer, art editor, did an outstanding job and her drawings decorate the many pages of this year's annual. Frieda Schubert contributed her part by holding the position of senior editor of our book; assisting her were Eileen Hoffman and Edith Summers. The junior editor, Beverly Ann Griffith, and her assistant, Phyllis Hayner, edited the junior section. Joann Bradley was the sophomore editor and assisting her was Helen Wiehe. Jeannette Warren and Anna Lou Kowalski held down an important job as



Front Row: A. L. Kowalski, J. Roose, A. Snoke, J. Salon, D. Aronhalt, J. Magley, D. Buchholz, B. Griffith, N. Mueller, J. Warren.
 Second Row: J. Dyer, P. Geller, L. Rea, H. Wiehe, G. DeWees, J. Bradley, H. Faux, K. Clinard, B. Neeb, E. Vesey, B. Bolyard.
 Third Row: M. Quackenbush, L. Reed, F. Schubert, L. Patton, E. Bernstein, D. Gerdorn, D. Bloemker, W. Carrier, H. Banks, M. Rapp, B. Daniels.
 Fourth Row: J. Enoch, M. Lampton, M. Funk, A. Roach, J. Hess, B. Kinley, I. Kirk, D. Dennis, E. Hoffman.
 Fifth Row: B. E. Chadwick, R. Bade, D. Garton, M. Spencer, Miss Harvey, K. Warren, M. Mitchell, B. Showalter, E. Selzer.

co-activities editor. The freshman editor was Betty Bolyard, and her assistant was Irene Kirk. Boys' sports editor was Max Mitchell; assisting him was Eddie Reeves. Girls' sports editor was Betty Showalter, and her assistants were Donna Dennis and Wilma Carrier. The proof readers, who had a hard, tiresome job, were Dorothy Hall, Mary Lampton, Jack Feller, and June Enoch. The work of copy editing was very well done by Margaret Gross, Eleanor Vesey, Betty Daniels, Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, and Betty Neeb. There were a lot of other important jobs on the Totem including that of chief copy editor held successfully by Joe Bex.

The events following, in which the staff had no hand, were different but essential—sending of all pictures to the engravers, sending stories to printers, and finally censorship by the adviser.

Hardly do the students realize the time and energy spent in the making of a yearbook. Being quite different from a school newspaper, the yearbook takes several months to prepare; requires infinite care in the preparation of a budget; commands the expertness and accuracy of a photographer; takes the patience and diligence of the layout editor; and last but not least, requires the skill and accuracy of the printer.

THE CLUBS GET TOGETHER

By ARTAFAR ROACH

We, the students and faculty of South Side, in order to form a more perfect union of our clubs, establish justice in their dealings with the school, insure domestic tranquility among the clubs themselves, provide for their common defense against conflicts and unfair competition, promote the general welfare of extra-curricular activities in South Side, and secure the blessings of cooperation in all school projects to ourselves and our posterity, have organized and maintained the Inter-Club Congress for South Side High School.

For its seventh consecutive year, the Inter-Club Congress has moved forward for the advancement of all clubs and activities in South Side and for cooperation among all students. This club could well be called a great chain which links students to a club and one club with another.

Each club appoints a member to represent the club in the Inter-Club Congress meetings. Here different subjects and projects are discussed for the good of the entire school, and the decisions reach the student body through clubs and home rooms.

During the fall semester, the club chose as its president Carl Hall, with Evelyn Kruse acting as his alternate. Bill Riethmiller kept the official records and Carl Goebel was the treasurer. Ruth Weaver served as parliamentarian.

In the spring semester Dick Buchholz directed the affairs of the club; his main helper was Doris Williams. Vera Berning became secretary and Bob Byers the banker. This time Emilou Allendorph was parliamentarian.

Each year the Inter-Club Congress takes charge of the distribution of Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets which are furnished by the home room students. This year 73 Thanksgiving baskets and 69 Christmas baskets were delivered through the services of this club.

Another marked event in the club's activities was



Front Row: M. Squires, R. Buchholz, B. Bohn, R. Foutz, H. Savage, R. Boerger, D. Williams, B. Riethmiller, R. McVay.
Second Row: B. Cartwright, D. Pens, Miss Kiefer, J. Cox, L. Spore, W. Carrier, D. Gerdom, Mr. Bex, D. Aronhalt.
Third Row: K. Warren, B. Byers, T. Hall, B. Marquardt, B. Daniels, E. Allendorph, P. Lyman, D. Weaver, M. Spencer.
Fourth Row: C. Goebel, M. Magner, C. Jensen, V. Oppenlander, E. Kruse, V. Berning, J. Fortriede, T. Moorhead, C. Hall, A. Muller.

the courtesy week. Each morning during this week, some person was publicly recognized for an act of courtesy that he had committed.

The Inter-Club Congress also instigated a series of after-game dances which proved very popular with our students. These dances were held in South Side's new recreation room.

The Senior Ivy Day program climaxed the year for the Inter-Club Congress. This annual occasion was carried out in every splendor. Five chosen queens led the procession of students to the southeast corner of the school where the ivy was planted amid much ceremony.

The advisers for the club are Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Miss Emma Kiefer.

There have always been some projects which could not be successfully promoted by a single club, yet these projects have been desirable and greatly needed. It occurred to the founders of the Inter-Club Congress at South Side that a union of clubs could best perform this service. By working together through the Inter-Club Congress, clubs of South Side have carried to a successful conclusion many projects which would have been otherwise impossible.

There are times when it is more practical to have united action by all the clubs of the school than for each club to duplicate the efforts of the others.

BELLES LIKE BELLES-LETTRES

By BETTY NEEB

Led by the lure of literature, 25 Archer girls primarily organized into the South Side Philaethian Society in 1922. Making its start under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Demaree, it has progressed into an organization of 90 supporters. The club pursues a two-fold purpose of stimulating in high school girls an interest in higher literature and promoting friendship as well as high ideals.

Philo officers for the first semester were Margaret Null, president; Lois Rea, vice-president; Joyce Harwood, secretary; Annette Snoke, treasurer; Helen Banks, sergeant-at-arms; Ella Jo Reed, program chairman; Virginia Shidler, director of Thespians; Elizabeth Rose, pianist; Audrey Hall and Dorothy Hall, publicity chairmen; Ruth Kaiser, typist; Jean Fortriede, Inter-Club Congress; and Janice Dyer, head of decorations committee. During the second semester the group changed heads with Betty Daniels serving in the capacity of president; Gwen DeWees, vice-president; June Holzworth, secretary; Phyllis Branning, treasurer; Kathleen Ramer, sergeant-at-arms; Becky Abbett, program chairman; Betty Marquardt, Inter-Club Congress representative; Elizabeth Rose, pianist; Katherine Beckman and Marjorie Dyer, publicity chairmen; and Virginia Shidler, Thespian head.

As the Philaethian Society enables its members to enjoy a higher appreciation of better literature, there are several scholastic requirements a girl must have before she may become a Philo. She must be a 10A, a junior, or a senior and have a grade of B—or above in English.

For those girls who possess dramatic talent, the club has organized a special group called the Philo-Thespians. The purpose of this group is to furnish plays for the club meetings whenever they are desired. This year the talented aspirants presented the play, "Too Many Marys," under the direction of



Front Row: J. Dyer, G. DeWees, B. Daniels, Miss Demaree, M. Null, P. Branning, K. Ramer, V. Shideler.
 Second Row: A. Snoke, A. L. Kowalski, E. Summers, M. Jackson, P. Geller, D. Foellinger, D. L. Foutz, R. Kaiser, M. J. Wiles.
 Third Row: C. Keel, E. Randol, M. Siebert, H. Wiehe, B. L. Geake, J. Shinnick, M. Miller, B. Abbett, J. Holzwarth.
 Fourth Row: M. L. Hines, J. Fortriede, D. Gerdorn, J. Engleking, V. Oppenlander, D. Rauner, J. Korte, D. Gore, A. Pope.
 Fifth Row: E. McKay, J. Enoch, E. Vesey, B. Neeb, H. Banks, M. Rapp, B. Griffith, M. L. Kixmiller, L. Rea, M. L. Harvill

Virginia Shidler. The cast of characters included Eleanor Vesey, Frances Van Buskirk, Dorothy Gerdorn, Helen Wiehe, Betty Marquardt, and Phyllis Branning.

Frances Van Buskirk, who had charge of musical trends of the club, organized a worthwhile choral group. Members of this organization were Eleanor Vesey, Miriam Jackson, Katherine Beckman, Betty Doris Brindle, Jeanne Gumper, Margaret Null, Jane Engleking, and Frances Van Buskirk. From these girls a quartet was chosen to sing for various occasions.

Janice Dyer, with her able committee composed of Betty Marquardt, Audrey Hall, Miriam Jackson, Katherine Beckman, Betty Neeb, Bernice Etzler, Marney Dyer, Helen Wiehe, Betty Daniels, Helen Banks, and Lois Rea, has been greatly responsible for the success of many of Philo's outstanding events. Among these, on November 11 was the "Toreador Trot," Philo's annual dance, which always precedes the Central-South Side football game. Predominate was the colorful Spanish background; the hop was well attended by many students. Frances Van Buskirk was in charge of the orchestra com-

mittee; Janice Dyer, decorations; Anna Lou Kowalski and Anna Anderson, attendance prizes; and Eleanor Vesey and Margery Rapp, tickets.

October 17 marked the Fall Frolic of the group. It was held at Foster Park in the form of "Following the Gypsy Trail." Carrying out the modes of Gypsy life, a huge fire and fortune teller were features. But even Gypsies must eat, and so a feast was spread before the outdoor players. Maurine Siebert, Velda Oppenlander, Gwen DeWees, and Betty Lou Geake were those people responsible for this event.

On December 12 the group held its Christmas party. Mrs. R. L. Feagles, who has presented to the club a Christmas story for a number of years, again related a charming holiday tale. Also featured was the instrumental trio and the Philo chorus.

Rolling along in great style were all Philaethian members and their friends at the club skate, which was held at Bell's rink on January, Friday the 13th. Following a "Lucky Landing" motif, the affair was capably handled by Donna Lou Foutz, Janice Dyer, Betty Daniels, Becky Abbott, and Katherine Beckman.

The Philo musicale was held on January 22 at the home of Lois Rea. Choral selections were rendered by Frances Van Buskirk, Margaret Null, and Eleanor Vesey. Emalyn Rummel also sang two solos. Keyboard highlights were offered by Elizabeth Rose and Virginia Fleming. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Commemorating the birthday anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the group held its patriotic meeting on February 20. Charlene McAttee presented a clever comparison on the life of these two great individuals, and Phyllis Branning read a clever poem in keeping with the event. A community singing of universally loved songs, together with a historical game, ended this meeting.

Using a St. Patrick's Day motif, the Philaethians staged their yearly banquet. It was held at the Wayne Hotel, and it carried out the theme of "Emerald Isle." The idea of the theme was to combine banquet ideas used by the club throughout the years. Janice Dyer and

her decorating committee were responsible for all table markings.

In with the Philo tradition, the club held a spring meeting which was a joint session with the Meterite Club. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint those Meterite members who are planning to join Philo with the club methods established by Philo.

On May 15, the annual Senior Day was held in the form of a tea at the home of Lois Rea. The affair, which was held with the purpose of honoring all graduating Philaethians, was graciously worked out with musical selections, speeches by the two presidents for the year, and an address from Miss Elizabeth Demaree. Gifts were presented to both Margaret Null and Betty Daniels, the two outgoing club prexy's.

Finally on June 3, the Philaethians rounded out a very successful year with a breakfast at Foster Park, which served as the final get-together for all Philo seniors.

"White and gold, we're all for you"—the typical motto suggestive of all true Philaethian girls. With this very patriotic theme serving as a keynote throughout the year, the Philaethian year has been one of success and one which will long be remembered by all Philo girls, not only because of the pleasure-giving events of the fun-filled year, but also because of the actual literary achievement and progress that was made through the careful planning of the faculty adviser, Miss Demaree.

Front Row: A. Hall, P. Wallen, A. Bridges, R. Hoover, J. Harwood, H. Hoffman, F. Gumper, M. Feichter.
Second Row: J. McAlister, A. Sweet, R. Foutz, M. Dyer, M. Gerding, B. Horstmeyer, R. Rediger, M. Fry.
Third Row: E. Rose, E. J. Reed, M. J. Smith, D. Colicho, M. Jackson, M. Rable, M. Stein, E. Hirschey, R. Dauner.
Fourth Row: K. Koontz, O. J. Swanson, B. Marquardt, K. Beckman, L. Gumper, S. Ruben, J. Frosh, G. Staley, R. Koehler.
Fifth Row: C. Lichtenberg, W. Lageman, M. Bowlby, M. Hankee, H. Greer, C. McAttee, B. Etzler, M. Sheldon, B. Lapp.



THEIR TIMES IS YOUR TIMES

By MARGERY RAPP

When you are looking for news on school activities, for information about clubs, for an acclamation of the Archers' latest victory, or for the lowdown on your friends, you seek the South Side Times, that school paper which has won honors since its organization in 1922. The paper has grown in those sixteen years from five-columns wide, eighteen inches long to seven-columns wide, twenty-two inches long.

When the paper launched its first issue of 1938, Eleanor Vesey was general manager and remained in that position one entire semester. The staff members serving under her were Betty Daniels and Margery Rapp, co-managing editors; Bruce Bradbury, news editor; Margaret Gross, editorial page editor; Julia Ann Smith, business manager; Virginia Goeglein, circulation manager; and Lora Lee Montgomery, advertising manager.

On September 9 honors began coming in, when the South Side Times won first place in its class for schools with an enrollment of 1500 or more students in the state high school journalism contest sponsored by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalistic society.

An important change was made in the staff on September 13, when Betty Daniels was made business adviser, and Helen Banks put in her place as co-managing editor with Margery Rapp.

News of another award for the Archer publication was received September 14. The paper had again received the Quill and Scroll International Award, which is rating above first place. The Times received first place in headlines; make-up; advertising; news; the leads and general content; features, the interest and originality; proof-reading; editorial page; and kind of type used in the printing of the paper. On the judges sheet, the following comment appeared, "The Times is truly an honor paper in all respects."

Betty Daniels was again shifted in position on



Front Row: J. Bonsib, J. Dyer, V. Goeglein, B. Neeb, E. Vesey, Miss Harvey, B. Daniels, H. Banks, M. Rapp, B. Griffith, B. Bradbury.

Second Row: A. L. Kowalski, D. Bloemker, D. Williams, F. Schubert, N. Mueller, E. Alendorph, G. DeWees, B. Etzler.

Third Row: S. Bacon, M. Owens, D. Gore, P. Geller, J. Fortriede, S. Rubin, D. Aronhalt.

Fourth Row: B. E. Chadwick, M. Lampton, J. Enoch, V. Berning, L. Gumpfer, T. Krauskopf, M. Sheldon, C. McAtee.

Fifth Row: M. Siebert, M. Knoll, J. Warren, J. Hess, B. Showalter, B. Haney, E. Hirschey, L. Likens, J. Freeman.

October 21. Since Julia Ann Smith, business manager, had been changed to editorial page editor, Betty was made business manager.

On October 24 the Tiny Times, a miniature edition of the regular school paper, was edited by Eleanor Vesey. These were sold to the parents at the annual Back-To-School Night.

As a proof of the excellent work the staff could do, a twelve-page Education Issue was published November 3, which included a hobby page, a safety page, an Armistice page, and two fashion pages. The students in charge of the various pages were Jeanette Warren, Dorothy Gore, Dorothy Bloemker, Doris Williams, and Bob Robinson.

Bruce Bradbury, junior, "brought home the bacon" two days later by winning first place in the editorial division and honorable mention in the feature writing division of the East Central Section of the Quill and Scroll contest.

That "potluck of potlucks," the first one of the semester, was held on November 14. How could anyone forget it!! That masterpiece of Betty Neeb and Bruce Bradbury was presented at this event. The title of the skit was "Vesey the Times Staff at Work," and it was a humorous portrayal of the hard work spent in putting out the big issue.

When the new semester started, Betty Daniels was chosen by Miss Harvey as the next general manager. Several other changes were also made. Betty Neeb was named editorial page editor; Lora Lee Montgomery, business manager; and John Bonsib, advertising manager. Eleanor Vesey acted as student adviser, while the rest of the major staff remained the same.

On January 23, it was announced that South Side had come out on top over North Side in the contest for the Circulation Cup, which is awarded to the school that has the larger percentage of subscriptions. The cup was won by the Archers with a three percent margin.

Then the paper again was honored when Bruce Bradbury and John Bonsib swept major honors in the Quill and Scroll national news judgment and ad writing contests. Bruce was proclaimed one of the contests' ten national winners, while John received honorable mention in the East Central States division in the advertising group. A bronze creative writing key was awarded Bruce for his achievement.

Many new pieces of furniture facilitated work in the Times Room this past year. The most outstanding ones were four of the newest noiseless typewriters. The room also received three new all-metal desks and eight sturdy metal chairs. And to help the appearance of the room, a series of twelve murals depicting potlucks, writing, make-up, linotyping, and printing were posted on the walls. They were done by Miss Blanche Hutto's art classes.

Within one week's time in April, two additional honors came to the Times. At the Journalism Field Day at Butler University April 15, South Side's school paper received the gold cup for having the best paper in the state among schools having an enrollment of more than 1,000. A bus load of staff members attend the meetings there.

On April 19 word was received from the National Scholastic Press Association that the South Side Times had again been rated an All-American paper because of its general excellence in all matters pertaining to a high school paper.

The Times staff was greatly aided in its work this year through the

remodeling of the building which provided the publications with larger quarters. The new Times room consists of half of its old room in 18 (the other half being added to the press room), and all of room 16. The space, then, was increased 50 per cent. High powered lights to lessen eye strain were also installed.

In one corner of the publications room, a Totem office was built by erecting a glass-and-wood partition around a space large enough to provide adequate quarters for the yearbook workers.

The facilities in the press room was added to through the purchase of a large Miehle press and another Gordon press for job work. Other smaller equipment was also added to the School Press, and the lighting system was improved. The result was that the job of printing The Times and producing other work for the school system was greatly facilitated.

The Times put out its usual number of special editions this year. The completion of the school gave opportunity to tell about the new features and added facilities. American Education Week was again observed with twelve pages. The joke issue came out just after the Christmas vacation to cheer up the first day of school. The April Fool issue gave the staff a few jittery days as they hid out after perpetrating libel against sundry respectable persons. The staff cooperated with the other two high schools in issuing a 20-page Tournament News.

Front Row: J. Gumpfer, M. Mitchell, B. Riethmiller, J. Magley, B. Brooks, K. Gross, D. Gerig, B. Gunzenhauser.
Second Row: J. Roose, D. Olcott, D. Buchholz, R. McVay, A. Azar, B. Young, J. Brooks, B. Bolyard, J. Whetzel.
Third Row: J. Flaig, J. Hess, H. Schubert, B. LeFever, P. Hoover, J. Cox, E. Behling, C. Whittner, M. Harvill.
Fourth Row: V. Hill, P. Fackler, R. Bade, M. Brett, W. Carrier, D. Dennis, D. Gildea, I. Kirk, M. Passe, M. Hanke.
Fifth Row: L. Haugk, E. Hormann, E. Kiessling, K. Bultemeier, M. Kienzle, B. Hargon, E. Selzer, B. Kinley, K. Clinard, L. Rea.



DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

By LOIS REA

If there is one organization in South Side High School which believes in school spirit, the Booster Club is it. Booster members not only believe in it, but they do something about it! The colorful trimmings that delight your eye at the games, the ice cream, candy, salty pop-corn, and coca-cola that tickle your tonsils, and the organized yelling that strains your lungs—behind all these benefits is a club whose motto, constitution, and by-laws are expressed in one word—service.

Twelve years ago the Booster Club was organized by Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Mary Helen Ley, Miss Millicent Work, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Roland Schafer, and Mr. Herman Makey. As the name suggests, the purpose of this club is to boost all school activities. The club is divided into three divisions: Concessions, decorations, and yell leaders, each of which is headed by a faculty adviser. The concessions are under the leadership of Miss Nell Covalt and Miss Mary Pocock. There are twenty boys and girls working in this department. From all appearances, they could develop into lusty yell-leaders, as they hawk their edible wares. Miss Blanche Hutto directs the decorating section. Besides making decorations for both the football and basketball games, the fourteen boosters in this division are very important factors in the preparations for the Lettermen and the National Honor Society Banquets. The snowy backgrounds, depicting the winter sports, which were displayed for the benefit of a meeting of the Parent-Teachers, were organized by this band of artists. The third division, that division headed by Mr. Albert Heine, is the noisiest one of the group. But, that's the idea. Naturally the eight yell leaders try to live up to their reputation by turning into composers as they continually originate yells and songs that are the very essence of our school spirit.

The one person, however, who has the huge job of over-seeing these activities and keeping them always in the public eye, is Miss Rowena Harvey. All of this responsibility falls into her

lap, because she is chairman and general adviser of the whole club. The Booster Club buys many things for the school for which there is no other fund. Thus, the aforementioned activities are not the only important ones of this club of boosters. They have purchased new, green uniforms of a cheerful hue for the cheer leaders. No doubt this is the fact that accounts for the vim and vigor with which they pursued, with great diligence, their noisy duties. Accompanying the new suits were megaphones of a superior make. The club also bought a rifle, and songbooks. They likewise pay for athletic signs and for the upkeep of the yell leaders' suits. We can readily see that the Boosters are apparently the only persons who are in no need of boosting.

South Side's peppy cheer leaders, who are seen at each game in their snappy green and white suits, are Charles Haugk, Bob Crankshaw, Edgar Kettler, John Magley, Bud Lampton, Sam Hite, and Tom Gallmeyer. With all the talk of having good school spirit, these boys have taken it upon themselves to see that South Side does have it and uses it purposefully.

The Booster Club also paints the home game schedule at the south end of the stadium each year. They also help to improve the looks of the stadium by erecting huge poles with streamers at the top at eight points around the stadium wall before each game. During the state tournament 500 pom-poms were distributed by the Booster Club members.

Front Row: M. Dyer, B. Crankshaw, E. Kettler, S. Hite, C. Haugk, Mr. Heine, J. Magley, B. Lampton, J. Dyer.
 Second Row: D. Hirschey, L. Rea, L. Iba, Miss Hutto, Miss Pocock, Miss Covalt, Miss Harvey, B. Etzler, B. Cummings.
 Third Row: D. Green, B. Newhard, D. Lehman, M. Sterling, D. Menefee, L. Kensler, F. Sauer, B. Clem, R. Herb.
 Fourth Row: P. Goodwin, D. Lockhart, M. Stobaugh, B. J. Griffith, D. Lebrecht, P. Baldwin, E. Goddard, R. Johnson, R. Davis, R. Kirk.



HI-Y'S ARE WISE BOYS

By RICHARD BUCHHOLZ

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Truly, a great purpose for a great club.

The South Side Hi-Y Club is one of the oldest yet also one of the youngest clubs in South Side; old in that it began in the early days of the school; young in that it has been recently reorganized. Under the leadership of Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, the Hi-Y has developed into one of the finest clubs in South Side.

Presiding at the helm during the first semester was Richard Buchholz. Assisting him were Maurice Lehman, vice-president; Roger Neff, secretary; Jack Bostick, treasurer; Morton Nahrwold, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Herbert Domer, sergeant-at-arms.

Affiliation with the state and national organization was the main objective of the Hi-Y. In order to accomplish this, a new constitution had to be formed and adopted. Finally, through the persistent efforts of its members, a charter was obtained.

Some of the activities of the first semester were a skating party, a wiener bake, and a swimming party. The success of the skating party was due to Max Magner, and the success of a pencil sale, which was held to finance the activities of the club, was due to Andy Bremer. Sponsoring a check-room service at the basketball games was a service inaugurated by the Hi-Y Club. The check-rooms at many of the

after-game dances and other activities were also operated by the Hi-Y members.

Early in the fall, Jack Bostick, Roger Neff, Richard Buchholz, and Morton Nahrwold attended an Officers' Retreat which was held at Camp Pottowatomi; and at the Older Boys' Conference held at Danville, Indiana, the Hi-Y was represented by Richard Buchholz, Andy Bremer, and Maurice Lehman.

The second semester found the gavel changing hands, and Andy Bremer headed the group. He was assisted by Morton Nahrwold, vice-president; Aubrey Kellogg, secretary; John Magley, treasurer; Clayton Jensen, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Bill Riethmiller and Kenneth Erne, sergeant-at-arms.

The main project which was sponsored during the second semester was the Best Girl's Banquet, which was held on April Fool's Day. Dick Aronhalt, John Magley, Andy Bremer, Max Magner, and Dick Buchholz were responsible for the success of this banquet.

Each spring on Recognition Day, the Hi-Y Club awards a plaque to the best girl and boy citizens of the Senior Class. These are chosen by the faculty. This is a project through which the Hi-Y tries to promote higher ideals in South Side students.

Hi-Y members believe in the slogan, "Don't wait to be a great man, be a great boy." To be a great boy,

they believe a boy should have a proper balance of the right kind of work and right kind of play. The net result of this character and body building program seems to be rather good, for as a representative group of high school students, Hi-Y members are as fine a bunch of boys as can be found anywhere.

Meetings each Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., the Hi-Y tries to promote clean scholarship, clean character, clean sports, and clean speech. With this as its slogan, the Hi-Y has merited a reputation unparalleled in South Side High School.

Front Row: R. Buchholz, R. McVay, O. Paul, M. Mitchell, B. Riethmiller, K. Erne, J. Bostick, M. Squires, B. Jones.
Second Row: B. Shultz, E. Tigges, D. Olcott, F. Devlin, R. Neff, M. Nahrwold, M. Magner, J. Magley, Mr. Gilbert.
Third Row: D. Aronhalt, D. Osgood, A. Bremer, C. Haugk, H. Domer, H. Miller, F. Peters, C. Jensen, A. Lichtenberg.



SURE CURE FOR "WANDERING WITS"

By BETTY KINLEY

"... so if a man's wit be wandering, let him study the mathematics; for in demonstration, if his wit be called away never so little, he must begin again," wrote Francis Bacon. With this advice in mind, with an appreciation of the many other benefits obtained from the study of mathematics, and with a realization that mathematics is more interestingly studied and less easily forgotten when applied to science, the Math-Science Club was organized. It is one club which seems to have found the ideal mixture of education and recreation, avoiding dullness on one hand and frivolity on the other.

The membership of the Math-Science Club is made up chiefly of students majoring in mathematics and science. The club's programs are given by students and people who are interested in or working in the fields of science and math.

Several speakers were guests at the Math-Science meetings during the semesters. Mr. Otto Gumpfer, assistant city engineer in Fort Wayne, gave a talk on the "Relation of Mathematics to Engineering." Mr. Donald Post, now assistant meteorologist in Fort Wayne, who was recently associated with New York Air Post as a meteorologist, discussed "Practical Application of Mathematics and Meteorology to Aviation." At another meeting, Mr. O. M. Leonard, associated with Charles W. Cole Engineering Company, spoke on the scientific aspects of the sewage plant in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Louis Hull, a teacher of physics, brought to one of the meetings the telescope he had made. He told about the different parts of the telescope and how it was constructed. At this meeting the members went "Moon Gazing" and saw some of the amazing secrets of the moon and planets. Sound pictures, on "The Work of Rivers," "Oxidation and Reduction," and "Molecular Theory of Matter", were shown at one of the meetings.

At one of the meetings during the semester four senior members demonstrated some of

their scientific experiments. A series of chemistry experiments was given by Beth Ellen Chadwick, Frieda Schubert, Eugene Schmidt, and Henry Velloff.

One of the events of the fall semester was the Halloween Party. This party brought many of the members in their old-fashioned and funny costumes. In the spring the club held a picnic at Foster Park.

The supervisors for the Math-Science Club are Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Elna Gould, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

The club's nobility for the fall semester were: Kenneth Warren, president; Jean Fortriede, vice-president; Gwen DeWees, secretary; James Craig, treasurer. The ones chosen for the spring semester were: James Craig, president; Maurine Seibert, vice-president; Eugene Tigges, treasurer; Emilou Alldorff, secretary.

Math-Science has the distinction of being one of the oldest clubs in South Side; it was founded in the fall of 1922. It has always had among its membership the best mathematics students and the best science students of the school. Former members have left school to do excellent work in various fields of science. All in all, the members feel that they learn a great deal and have a lot of genuine pleasure besides.

Front Row: Miss Fiedler, R. LeFever, I. Schultz, J. Smith, J. Shinnick, J. Korte, J. Fortriede, J. Bowen, M. L. Harvill, A. Jeffries.

Second Row: D. Weaver, J. Magley, R. Herb, R. McVay, T. Thiele, D. Olcutt, S. McMyler, R. Gerig, D. Buchholz, Mr. Whelan.

Third Row: V. Lehman, G. DeWees, A. Randol, M. Siebert, P. Lyman, I. Briggs, J. Snider, C. Cartwright, D. Carmen, E. Alldorff.

Fourth Row: H. Domer, D. Aronhalt, C. Goebel, J. Craig, J. Murphy, A. Matott, E. Schmidt, K. Spiker, M. Magner, K. Warren.



PASSENGERS ON THE MAGIC CARPET

By ELAINE BERNSTEIN

Do you like to travel? Would you like to know about all the other countries of the world? If you do, you should become a member of Travel Club. The purpose of Travel Club is to unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of South Side's would-be travelers, to collect and disseminate information about various parts of the world, to further the achievements of its members through world knowledge, to educate its members for intelligent travel, and to further international good will through an understanding of the environments and social life of foreign people.

The officers for the first semester were: President, William Newhard; vice-president, Jeanne Gumper; secretary, Dorothy Karnap; treasurer, Mary Jane Christie; Inter-Club Congress representative, Dick Hebermehl; foreign secretary, Emilou Allendorph; sergeant-at-arms, William Morgan. The Red Cross representatives who were elected for the entire year were Ivan Truman and Edmund Bauer. The adviser is Miss Thorne.

The theme for the first semester programs was

Front Row: M. Wiles, J. Holtemeyer, A. Roach, M. Franz, A. Heckber, R. Kaiser, E. Hershey, V. Menze, V. Berning, M. Passe, D. Foutz.

Second Row: V. Lehman, B. Minneker, J. Meyer, D. Hornays, L. Patton, M. Christie, M. Gregg, P. Underhill, J. Sprunger, E. Harry, S. Hobbs, P. Sprunger, H. Ellenwood, V. Sprunger, E. Wittmer.

Third Row: P. Lyman, B. Pressler, R. Foster, J. Weir, T. Roberson, D. Rider, D. Hanna, R. Zaegel, J. Van Pelt, J. Blum, E. Volz, A. Korte, P. Kaiser, J. Smith, R. Ernberger.

Fourth Row: E. Bauer, J. Stewart, M. Clapp, V. Widelman, P. Zaegel, B. Rose, P. Branning, M. Sapp, M. Brindie, M. Korte, D. Douglas, A. Randol, R. Archer, D. Stamets, Miss Thorne.

Fifth Row: J. Lindsay, L. Englebrecht, B. Stein, R. Rabel, R. Koehler, B. Koehler, R. Dauner, M. Antrim, M. Voltz, R. Foutz, N. Sullivan, L. Holtmeyer, J. Briggs, C. Will.

Sixth Row: A. Bremer, M. Shimel, P. Bracht, M. Shaffer, M. Hart, B. Gregory, R. Bade, M. Brett, E. Thomas, G. Thomas, H. Luepke, L. Lovelace, V. Moser, M. Roebel, I. Truman.

"Hopping About the Continents," a study of out-of-the-way places. Program chairmen for the meetings were as follows: "Red Cross Meeting," Ivan Truman and Edmund Bauer; "Venezuela," Lois Holtmeyer; "Siberia," Andy Bremer; "Persia," Ruth Kaiser; "Czechoslovakia," Audrey Jeffries and Julia Ann Smith; "Christmas Program, Scandinavian Countries," Velma Lehman; "Australia," Annabelle Heckber. The outside speakers who participated in the programs were Miss Kelley, South America; Bob Formanek, Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Robert Jensen, Denmark; Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, Australia.

For the second semester the officers were: President, Ruth Kaiser; vice-president, Andy Bremer; secretary, Velma Lehman; treasurer, Annabelle Heckber; Inter-Club Congress representative, Rozella Foutz; foreign secretary, Lois Holtmeyer.

The theme for the second semester was "World Cruise," a trip on which the "Travelers" visited the most important seaports of the world. The program chairmen and their subjects were as follows: "Red Cross Meeting," Edmund Bauer and Ivan Truman;

"New York," Donna Lou Foutz; "London," Doris Stamets; "Cairo," LaVerne Englebrecht; "Bombay," Billy Morgan; "Singapore," Virginia Menze; "Honolulu," Ruth Dauner; "San Francisco," Lilia Patton.

One of the most important undertakings of the club this year was the Disaster Relief and Preparedness Survey throughout the school. At the suggestion of the local Red Cross Chapter, the executive committee and former Red Cross representatives, Ruth Bade and Phyllis Branning, planned the white cards which each student filled out and which will be used as reference if a disaster should occur in Fort Wayne. Skills and equipment were listed, and each student was asked to check his first and second choice of each.



GAULS ARE GAY

By MILDRED THAYER

Though among the youngest of the school clubs, it being organized in the fall of 1932, Le Cercle Francais boasts a membership of thirty-two French and ex-French students. The purpose of this foreign language club is to increase the student's knowledge of France and the French people; to acquaint him with the history, literature, folk-lore, and customs of the people; and to give him an opportunity to practice speaking French through games and songs.

A successful skate, Christmas party, potluck, initiation, and spring picnic mark the high-lights of the French Club year. The skate and initiation fee constitute the club's sole source of revenue.

Each year outstanding club members are awarded pins purchased through the club treasury. The activity of a member in the programs and social events of the club is determined by a point system. The specified number of points may be earned by attending meetings regularly, by being an officer, by being on a program, by being a chairman or a member of a committee, by winning a game, or by performing some other service for the club.

Front Row: M. Squires, G. Staley, P. Geller, A. Snoke, Miss Perkins, M. Harlen, F. Van Buskirk, V. Porter, C. Springer.

Second Row: J. Bex, M. Smith, S. Sweet, D. Hilbish, R. Hall, M. Sheldon, J. Holzwarth, H. Swinger, F. Lohman.

Third Row: C. Jensen, R. Bade, C. Du Wan, M. Price, D. Warner, J. Warren, C. Makey, E. Bernstein, G. Pollman.



The club adviser is Miss Olive Perkins. Officers for the fall semester were: President, Annette Snoke; vice-president, Margaret Null; secretary, Virginia Porter; point recorder, Frances Van Buskirk; Inter-Club Congress representative, Clayton Jensen, and pianist, Ruth Bade. The officers for the second semester were: President, Joe Bex; vice-president, June Holzworth; secretary, Jeanne Smith; point recorder, Gerald Polman; Inter-Club Congress representative, Murray Squires.

WITH REVERENCE FOR ROBERTS

By JEANETTE WARREN

If you have ever been present at a meeting when things got all tangled up in a maze of poor procedure, when motions got so mixed up that you did not know just which one ought to be acted upon and how and why, when the president asked the secretary just what was going on and the secretary was not sure, and the faculty adviser himself was wondering, then you appreciate the importance of a sound knowledge of parliamentary procedure for conducting a meeting.



Front Row: J. Virts, B. McNulty, M. Loomis, E. Kelso, E. Allendorph, E. McKee, D. Baihle, Mr. Makey.

Second Row: B. Riethmiller, C. Lichtenberg, V. Connett, C. Emerick, M. Emerick, W. Lageman, D. Weaver.

Third Row: B. Hageman, A. Arnold, S. Makey, T. Ormiston, J. Fortriede, C. Makey, H. Clemendau, W. Gernand.

The purpose of parliamentary procedure is not to complicate things but to simplify them, not to give skillful politicians an unjust advantage but to protect other members against unfair tactics, not to delay or hinder the transaction of business but to see that all business is handled swiftly, efficiently, and fairly.

The Forum Club, originally called the Parliamentary Club, owes its founding to Mr. Herman Makey, the present faculty adviser. For many years, he has realized the great need for parliamentary procedure.

In the fall of 1936, he, with a group of students, started the Parliamentary Club; however, in 1937 the name was changed to the Forum Club. The officers for the fall semester were: President, Sarah Jane Makey; vice-president, William Riethmiller; secretary, Emilou Allendorph; Inter-Club Congress representative, Dick Weaver; parliamentarian, Allison Arnold; point recorder, Wilma Lageman. The president for the spring semester was Wilma Lageman; vice-president, Velma Connett; secretary, Richard Weaver; point recorder, Sarah Jane Makey; Inter-Club Congress representative, Emilou Allendorph; parliamentarian, William Riethmiller.

TEUTONIC TONGUE-TWISTERS

By MARY MELCHING

Whether we agree with the beliefs and activities of the present rulers of Germany or not, all of us must admit that German is an important language. During the World War the study of German was discontinued in many American schools because of the then-current hatred of Germany. This was a mistake, as people later came to realize. A large part of the finest people in our country have German blood, German culture has its share in the culture we call Americanism, German literature is a truly great literature, and the German language is one of the most versatile, most expressive languages ever spoken.



Front Row: R. Strawbridge, P. Stein, E. Muntzinger, H. Savage, J. Whetsel, G. Irmischer, H. Perry, E. Nahrwold.
Second Row: B. Klotz, G. Merkle, B. Porter, L. Kaiser, Miss Schmidt, M. Miller, H. Kespohl, J. Schlatter.
Third Row: C. Shultz, E. Hanke, E. Trulock, B. Wiley, A. Speckman, E. Tigges, D. Craig, R. A. Harber, R. Demetre.

That is why the members of the German club are enthusiastic over their opportunity to further their study of German.

The German Club, after eight years of successful and interesting activity, is now one of the outstanding clubs in our school. The purpose of the club is to establish a better knowledge of the German people, their customs, music, and conversation.

Programs have been given describing the kinds of food eaten by the German people, the style of clothing worn, and the beautiful scenery. The members were also acquainted with German writers, musicians, artists, and the important events that have transpired in modern Germany. Some of the musicians whom they have discussed were Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Wagner, and Mozart. There were several films shown of the physical geography of Germany.

The main events of the year were the Christmas party, held a week before Christmas, and the wiener bake and picnic held in the fall and spring.

Miss Clara Schmidt is the adviser.

EACH A GOOD SCOUT NO DOUBT

By DOROTHY BLOEMKER

The present Senior Girl Scout troop was organized in January, 1937, by Miss Dorothy Mugler. However, Mrs. J. M. Purcell, leader, and Mrs. G. T. Roberts, assistant leader, took charge of this troop in September, 1938.

The program during the fall semester was built around photography. One meeting was given over to Mrs. Sheldon Hine, who told of and showed pictures of her recent trip west. Taking silhouettes was the main feature of another interesting meeting. On another occasion the girls visited The Masterson Studio.

For the second term Mrs. Walter Flaig took Mrs. Roberts place as the assistant leader. The program for this semester was divided into three parts: dramatics, aviation, and clothing. The dramatics group studied drama and worked on a play which was presented at a Mother-Daughter tea. The aviation girls studied the fundamentals of flying and took a trip to the airport. The clothing group was interested in

Front Row: M. Feichter, A. Hall, A. Harrod, T. Krauskopf, H. Schubert, J. Fisher, C. Makey, E. Hirschey.

Second Row: Mrs. Flaig, P. Greaney, B. Marquardt, Y. Cartwright, M. Dosch, K. Guild, S. Sweet, M. Guild, Mrs. Purcell.

Third Row: J. Merchant, M. Cash, M. Allen, J. Cartwright, J. Peterson, J. Cox, C. Whittern, T. Hall.



the history of clothing and the development in present-day materials.

Other activities of the year included a wiener roast, a week-end at Girl Scout camp, a style tea to which mothers were invited, a Christmas party, a Chinese dinner, a Father-Daughter banquet held at Miller's Cafeteria, and an overnight hike.

Officers for the spring term were Jane Merchant, president; Carol Whittern, vice-president and program chairman; Marcia Allen, recording secretary; Joan Cartwright, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Guild, treasurer; Joan Cox, Inter-Club Congress representative; Sarah Jane Makey and Marion Dosch, program committee.

IT MAY BE DEAD BUT IT'S STILL ROMAN

By GWEN DE WEES

Once every month during the past year, the members of the Societas Romana or Latin Club turned back the clock of years and delved into the Private Life of the Romans. To carry out this theme, the meetings of the year have dealt with different phases of Roman life. Each meeting was directed by a previously-chosen group of members. By this painless method, interesting and useful bits of information were brought to the Latin students.

Since Roman names, such as Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus and Marcus Tullius Cicero, are always a confusing puzzle to the novice, they were explained at one meeting. Another meeting, which was conducted like a regular class, demonstrated how the Roman children received an education.

On December 1, for the first time in the history of the club, a banquet was held to show how and what the Romans ate. In charge of this affair were Rosella Kochler, food chairman, and Maurine Seibert, entertainment chairman. Ten freshman girls in the tunics of slaves served the meal, which was typically Roman and carried out the Roman motto, "ab ovo ad malas" (from the egg to the apple). It was also the duty of the slaves to pass basins of water before each of the four courses. The meal proper was closed with a drinking bout during which the members, having been crowned with laurel wreaths, reveled in unfermented grape juice. The highlights of the program were a play about Augustus Caesar, entitled "In Caesar's Garden" and a Roman Water Carriers Dance. The play was presented by William Newhard, Bruce Bradbury, Betty Daniels, and Roger McVay; and the dance was given by Joyce Cleaver, Eileen Eidner, Avel Bridges, and Jane Engleking.

The subject of the January meeting was slaves and clients and was featured by an amusing skit representing a slave auction. For a later meeting on houses, the floor plan of a Roman house was



Front Row: J. Ensley, J. Meyer, B. L. Geake, J. Bowen, G. DeWees, M. Siebert, J. Fortriede, A. Perry, B. Newhard, B. Bradbury.
 Second Row: B. Lampton, J. Cleaver, J. Nathan, Mrs. Carson, Mr. Sterner, Miss Oppelt, C. Whittern, L. Gumpfer, I. Truman.
 Third Row: J. Gumpfer, G. Kramer, V. Gray, D. Perry, C. Cartwright, H. Greer, R. Dauner, W. Lageman, M. Hankee, R. McVay.
 Fourth Row: R. Coppock, D. Daniels, C. McAtee, E. Eidner, D. Gore, B. Daniels, J. Cartwright, D. Carmen, V. Oppenlander.
 Fifth Row: A. Bridges, P. Tyndall, E. Rummel, L. Smith, J. Flaig, D. Jagers, S. Hobbs, L. Holtmeyer, J. Holtmeyer, K. Ramer.
 Sixth Row: D. Heslip, M. Loomis, H. Harber, G. Axt, B. Medsker, D. Gildea, M. Wiebel, J. Peterson, G. Harges, J. Cox, V. Steinbauer.

drawn on the floor and each room was explained in detail. A model Roman house, which was constructed and furnished by some former students of the Latin department, was also exhibited. How the Romans dressed, how they spent their leisure time, and how they traveled furnished topics of discussion for the other meetings of the year.

The club's annual skating party was held January 27. This "Skate of the Gods" was planned by Velda Oppenlander and her committee, consisting of Jane Nathan, Dorothy Gore, Jane Bowen, Charles Beall, Roger McVay, and Ivan Truman.

The purpose of Latin Club, which was formed December 16, 1932, is to enhance the cultural side of Latin study and enjoy social activities. Any person who has taken Latin for at least one semester and whose grade is satisfactory is eligible for membership.

Officers this year were president, Gwen DeWees; vice-president, Maurine Seibert; secretary-treasurer, Jane Bowen; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Jean Fortriede. Club advisers were Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mrs. H. B. Carson, Mrs. Roy Welty, and Mr. Earl Sterner.

FOR CAREERS - - IN THE HOME

By MARJORIE FUNK

Whether or not they believe in the saying that "the woman's place is in the home," these Worthy Home Makers take pride in their knowledge of the home and its management. With the coming of so many modern appliances, the girls have found their study of home economics quite different than mother had described to them. However, with electricity to cook, mix, and heat with, and with the valuable presence of the refrigerator, the ironer, the dish-washer, and incinerator, many jobs still require careful study and execution.

The theme for the entire year was "Home Life — Yesterday and Today," which exemplified the contrasts in past and present home management. Miss Martha Pittenger started the year's program by speaking to the newer members on the "Value of Joining the Wo-Ho-Ma Club."

On October 6, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly gave an interesting account of her trip to Australia, describing the home problems as they appear in Australia today, and how those homes differ from American homes. Following a similar idea, Miss Rehorst talked on the housing conditions in Labrador.

On January 12 a banquet was held at the school as a farewell meeting for the January graduates. This annual affair was well attended by alumni who were guests at the affair. As a final meeting a pot-luck meeting was held in May. Here the juniors acted as hosts for the graduating seniors. Recognition was made of those who had done outstanding work for the club.

The officers for the first semester were Lois Gumpfer, president; Louisa Haugk, vice-president; Elizabeth Kelso, secretary; and Patty Lyman, Inter-Club Congress representative.

During the second semester Patty Lyman wielded the gavel with Eileen Kiessling as vice-president,



Front Row: M. Gerding, J. Junk, P. Smith, L. Gumpfer, L. Haugk, P. Lyman, I. Kiessling, M. Demetre, L. Wolf, W. Kellogg, A. Meyers, C. Long, E. Kelso.
 Second Row: N. J. Sprunger, M. Wright, L. Tassler, D. Allen, M. Roebel, D. Snavelly, H. Wyss, J. Harris, M. Jeroff, B. Kinley, C. Squires, M. Anweiler, H. Reppert, Miss Mott.
 Third Row: A. Evans, B. Wyss, A. Klenke, H. Anderson, M. Wetzel, G. Merkle, A. Cooper, M. Smith, N. Whitesel, P. Greaney, D. Miller, M. Korte, M. Vanderford, R. A. Stiegler.
 Fourth Row: J. Whelan, L. Nahrwold, L. Buesking, M. Branderberry, T. King, H. Wyss, M. Wittmer, P. Oetting, M. Cash, T. Hall, E. Boerger, C. Bennett, P. Aldoffer, O. Zahn.
 Fifth Row: M. Gores, H. Lisius, H. Dicke, C. Bultemeyer, J. Blum, M. Kiengle, G. Hanke, B. Carper, E. Hormann, I. Knippenberg, N. Hale, K. Boerger, A. Jeffries, O. Zahn.

Mary Demetre as secretary, and Tompsie Hall as Inter-Club Congress representative.

The club was begun with only a very few members, but the membership has steadily grown until today it exceeds eighty.

The members of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club have truly been appreciative of their purpose. To train young women to be active and efficient leaders in the home, school, and community; to furnish an opportunity for social life through organization; and to promote more interest in home economics have been the constant aims of every Worthy Home Maker.

There are a lot of girls now-a-days preparing for various careers—professional and business—which many of them will never achieve, since most girls sooner or later marry. On the other hand, there are a very few girls seriously preparing for the "career" which most of them will eventually pursue—that of being a housewife. A modern housewife has a difficult and responsible position; and well-trained, superior wives, mothers, and managers of families are to be valued. Wo-Ho-Ma girls believe that it is more worthwhile and practical, and even more enjoyable, to prepare for the career that most of them will follow after all.

WHY OF COURSE WE'RE Y GIRLS

By DOROTHY GERDOM

So-Si-Y is the club in South Side High School which was formed to further the Christian qualities of its members. These qualities are expressed in the Girl Reserves' code as follows:

"As a Girl Reserve, I will try to be

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends,
Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose,
Seeing the beautiful,
Eager for knowledge,
Reverent to God,
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable,
Sincere at all times."



Front Row: D. Menefee, D. Hanna, A. Korte, D. Gerdorn, B. Chadwick, D. Karnap, L. Patton, J. Weir.

Second Row: Miss Rinehart, P. Kaiser, M. Passe, M. Franz, R. LeFever, H. Fry, M. Volz, Mrs. A. J. Carson.

Third Row: V. Goeglein, M. Thomas, A. Randól, V. Selby, H. Luepke, M. Antrim, D. Bloemker, M. Price.

So-Si-Y was organized in 1922 as a branch of the Friendship Club of Central. It was organized to promote friendship and to build character. The advisers at the present time are Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, and Mrs. Howard Carson.

So-Si-Y is always "ready for service." This year the girls hemmed towels for the clubs to use in the kitchenette in the Greeley Room. They also hemmed some for the Needle Work Guild. During the football season, featherettes were sold; and during the spring semester, South Side stationary was sold. Valentines and scrap books were made and sent to various institutions. Suit-cases, which were filled with necessary articles, were sent to a foreign country.

The theme used for the programs in the fall semester was "China." The programs dealt with different phases of China, such as the occupations, festivals, personalities, recreations, and customs. The girls who headed the club were, Velma Connett, president; Beth Ellen Chadwick, vice-president; Margery Price, secretary; Dorothy Bloemker, treasurer; Frieda Schubert, social chairman; Audrey Jeffries, service chairman; Kathryn Boerger, membership and publicity chairman; Dorothy Amstutz, Inter-Club Congress representative; Ruth Bade and Mildred Brett, music chairmen; Mildred Franz and Margaret Wiles, recorders.

Programs of the spring semester were concerned

with various adventures and types of culture. Some dealt with friends, the church, spring styles, and hobbies. An adventure with mother, a Mother-Daughter Tea, was the main attraction during the month of May. During this semester, Margery Price held the gavel; she was assisted by Betty Rose; Dorothy Bloemker kept account of the minutes, and Mary Emily Seibt acted as treasurer; and Dorothy Gerdorn was Inter-Club Congress representative. Heading the following committees were, social, Virginia Menze; service, Dorothy Amstutz; membership and publicity, Ruth Ellison; music, Rosella Koehler; and card-keeper, Mildred Franz.

During the first semester of membership the emphasis is placed upon learning the Girl Reserve way of living. The girl has meetings with her sponsor, with the Y. W. C. A. secretary, and with Miss Pittenger. She learns the code and the Girl Reserve song. During the second semester, she learns to do by doing. She learns home responsibility, service for the club, and service for the school. In the third semester, emphasis is placed upon service for the community and attendance at church. She is widening her horizon. In the last semester, world fellowship is emphasized.

The Ring Circle Meetings, which are held once a month at the Y. W. C. A., are for girls who have served as a Girl Reserve for three semesters. When

one has attended five of these meetings she receives a Girl Reserve pin.

The So-Si-Y Club also managed the sale of senior name cards before commencement. Three hundred persons ordered their cards through this club, a means which serves as an excellent source of revenue.

Degrees are awarded every year to those deserving of the awards. The first degree can be obtained by qualifying as a Girl Reserve member who has been outstanding one semester and who has paid her dues and has attended at least five meetings. The second degree is awarded to those members who have been outstanding for two terms and in addition have helped plan and execute a program, taken part in two community service projects, a service to the school, and two services to the club. The qualifications for triple triangle degree are identical with those of the second degree. The outstanding girls who have won these awards this year are Marjorie Price, Marion Owens, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Ruth Gerber, and Helen Forker.

With merits many and virtues high, this worthwhile organization continues to forge ahead, creating a new world, making it a better place in which to live.

One of the annual functions of the So-Si-Y Club which has become an event to look forward to is the tournament dance given in the North Side High School cafeteria after the sectional basketball tournament. The Girl Reserve Clubs of the three Fort Wayne high schools sponsor this dance jointly. Nearly two hundred couples attended the dance this year.

On May 9, the semi-annual faculty tea was given by the club. Each club member took as her guest, one of the school's teachers. Those attending were divided into three groups, and each group had its part in the program. The leaders of the three groups were Dixie Lee Hanna, Margery Price, and Phyllis Fackler.

The Inter-Club Council of the Fort Wayne Girl Reserves meets about four times a semester with the officers from six clubs meeting to discuss various programs which the clubs do cooperatively. Plans are

usually made for the tournament dance, the Girl Reserve banquet which is held at the Y. W. C. A., the conference week held annually at Camp Yarnelle, and the joint meeting of the So-Si-Y groups with the school Hi-Y boys' club. At the latter meeting, the topic of the meeting is usually a panel discussion of youth and their problems.

A typical meeting of the So-Si-Y Club runs as follows: After a few minutes of singing, the president calls the meeting to order, the secretary's and treasurer's reports are given and the regular business of the club is introduced. This business may consist of the hearing of the appropriate action on the reports of committees, such as the service committee, the social committee, and the publicity and membership committees and consideration of club projects, such as the Tournament Dance and the Faculty Tea. The program usually consists of the talk by an outside speaker, such as a book review or an account of the new spring and summer styles; for some meetings the club members give talks and skits.

The So-Si-Y Club truly merits high in its standards and its morals. Only the most ardent supporters of service, friendship, knowledge, and dependability will find this club interesting in its program. Many fine deeds which were accomplished this past year were due to the willingness and cooperativeness of the members. The So-Si-Y Club can really be accredited with these accomplishments and, what's more, will always live on to carry on more of these desirable deeds.

Front Row: I. Mick, M. Jackson, M. J. Wiles, H. Wiehe, P. Fackler, T. Krauskopf, C. Hirshey.

Second Row: Miss Miller, B. Kinley, E. Rose, A. Volmerding, V. Menze, D. Ringenberg, M. Brackman, J. Rison, Miss Smeltzly.

Third Row: R. Koehler, H. Karnap, C. Shueler, R. Gebhardt, A. Snoko, M. Trout, D. Douglas.

Fourth Row: M. Voght, P. Sprunger, R. Ellison, R. Bade, B. Gregory, M. Brett, H. Ellenwood, M. Korte.

Fifth Row: V. Sprunger, M. E. Heddon, V. Wiedelman, E. Wittmer, N. J. Sprunger, L. Meeker, A. Jefferies, D. Amstutz.



ACTORS WITH PAPER HEADS AND WOODEN LEGS

By LILLIAN SHERBONDY

"You feel kind of like a god" was one person's impression of manipulating marionettes. Yet this is not just one individual's ultra-exalted opinion of himself but a common feeling easily explained. A marionetter creates from his own mind and with his own hands the creatures out of paper and wood he desires; he sets these people down into a world of his own making; he directs with strings their every action; he expresses their very thoughts with his own lips; and from his lofty heaven controls their destinies and looks down with sympathy upon his frail creations as they bob along through life.

The purpose of this club is to teach its members how to construct and operate puppets and how to write or rewrite plays suitable for the marionette stage. In doing this it is teaching many different crafts, including art, sewing, manual training, electricity, dramatics, and the writing of plays.

The club's first production, "Little Mr. Pickle-nose," was given at the sophomore party in 1934. The second play "Dickens' Christmas Carol" was given in 1935. The next year the club sponsored a marionette show which was a Pall Mall Production. Proceeds from this production were used for the making of marionettes. Chu Chin Chow or Ali Baba, a modern fairy tale, was then produced. In 1938 Cinderella was given.

Along with the making of marionettes the pup-

peteers manage to have some extra activities. In the fall of the year there is a picnic or a wiener bake. In the spring there is a potluck. This potluck is given just before the annual production so that the extra time can be used for completing the show. Last Christmas the club had a Christmas party at the home of one of the members.

The club workshop is located in the basement of our school. This workshop contains a stage, a table, some benches, a cupboard, and all tools needed in construction of puppets. To brighten this workshop up a bit the club calcimined the walls and Kenny Scott, a former member of the club, painted large blue marionettes and flowers on the walls.

The club is divided into four groups. These groups are under the direction of Janice Dyer, Marjorie Dyer, Bill Morgan, and Lillian Sherbondy. These groups give short skits at each meeting which allows each member to have some individual instruction.

Officers of the club were Nadine Mueller, president; Bill Morgan, vice-president; Lillian Sherbondy, secretary-treasurer; and Wilma Carrier, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The club's aim for the future is to give bigger and better plays, teach every member just how everything connected with marionettes is done, and to show each and everyone a good time.

A person engaged in puppeteering must necessarily become master of several different arts and skills. To make the marionettes and the stage settings, he must become a woodworker, a sculptor, an artist, a mechanic, a designer of clothes, a tailor, and a Griselda for patience. To prepare the plays for presentation, he must become a playwright, a rewriter of plays, a stage set designer, and a stage producer and director. To put on a performance, he must become a most versatile impersonator, a skillful operator of the victrola for musical setting, and, above all, an able manipulator of marionettes.

Front Row: D. Dennis, M. Dyer, J. Dyer, N. Mueller, Miss Magley, K. Beckman, M. Feller, A. Heller.
Second Row: V. Hill, B. Bowman, W. Carrier, M. Berry, L. Sherbondy, J. Klenefelder.
Third Row: M. Spencer, C. Schultz, R. Greene, J. Strawbridge, R. Ransome, B. Morgan, B. Showalter.



THEY FIND WHAT A WORDSWORTH

By RUTH BADE

Three E's, technically known as the Embryo English Etymologists, was organized in February, 1937. Several students who shared Miss Kiefer's interest in word study came to her and asked to organize a club for this purpose.

Thus, with Miss Kiefer as the adviser, the club was organized with one purpose in mind. It was to be a study group to investigate the field of English etymology and to note interesting things about English words.

Several benefits are hoped to be derived from this study: first, an increase in vocabulary; second, better spelling; third, better pronunciation; fourth, a pride in our mother tongue; fifth, a better understanding of how the English language developed; sixth, wholesome fun; and seventh, an increased interest in the study of foreign languages.

In order to join Three E's, a student must have two years of foreign language study and a B grade in English.

Generally this group aims to concentrate on one phase of etymological study each semester. Some of these phases which have been followed in the past are the Anglo-Saxon background, the Greek background, and the Scandinavian influence. In the fall semester of this year, the study concerned the Anglo-Saxon background and changes in the language as the Latin influence came in through the French. The spring semester was devoted chiefly to the study of well-known Greek and Latin roots and their English derivatives.

The general procedure of the meetings is as follows: report on an interesting word, a report on some article pertaining to etymology, a vocabulary drill, the lesson (Greek, Anglo-Saxon, or whatever it may be), then games and refreshments. Programs are varied by talks on the history of the language, contrasts between the English and American languages, and peculiarities in pronunciation. The games played usually involve a knowledge of synonyms, antonyms, homonyms, or palindromes.

This year, Three E's

sponsored a very worth-while project. Eighty slides on word origin were obtained from the Merriam Dictionary Company. Words originating from Greek, Latin, Anglo-Saxon, Old French, and East Indian were included. A lecture accompanied the showing of these slides. Twelve classes, including classes in English, Latin and French, were privileged to see these slides and hear the explanation of the word origins.

There are several features that distinguish this group from most clubs. It has no constitution, no dues, and no officers. The meetings are held at the homes of the members. Instead of having a program chairman, each host or hostess directs the program.

Two social affairs are held during the year. They are the Christmas party, which many alumni members attend, and the picnic, held in the spring.

Three E's, originally a club with nine members, now claims a membership of twenty-seven.

The present members are Joan Hess, Marian Miller, Ruth Bade, Helen Banks, Joann Bradley, Phyllis Branning, Betty Daniels, Gwendolyn DeWees, Ruth Ellison, Helen Faux, Eileen Hoffman, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Evelyn Koomler, Betty Neeb, Margaret Null, Frieda Schubert, Julia Smith, Annette Snoko, Margery Rapp, Bruce Bradbury, John Magley, Morton Nahrwold, Roger Neff, Richard Buchholz, Vivian Semler, Mary Lee Hines, and Dick Garton.

Front Row: A. Snoko, F. Schubert, M. L. Kixmiller, B. Neeb, M. Rapp, B. Daniels, E. Hoffman.
Second Row: M. Null, G. DeWees, J. Bradley, J. Smith, R. Bade, H. Banks, H. Faux, Miss Emma Kiefer.
Third Row: J. Hess, R. Buchholz, B. Bradbury, M. Nahrwold, R. Garton, J. Magley, R. Neff, P. Branning.



TAKING THE LET OFF OF HAMLET

By HELEN WIEHE

The curtain comes down on another successful season of that great thespian group—the Student Players Club. Critics are hailing its success far and wide. One well-known critic has presented a resume of the season in his own distinct novel way. Here it is:

S. P. C.—Student Players Are We

Directed by Miss Marjorie Suter.

Time: 1938-1939.

Place: Greeley Room and several other places.

Act I: Under the supervision of the efficient leaders of S. P. C., a successful season was staged. These leaders were the officers for the two semesters. At the October meeting the following officers for the fall semester were elected: William Gernand, president; Jeanette Warren, vice-president; Donna Lou Foutz, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Warren, Inter-Club Congress representative. Bruce Bradbury, point recorder, was appointed by Miss Suter. Officers of the spring semester were elected at the February meeting. They are Bill Newhard, president; Lois Rea, vice-president; Eleanor Vesey, secretary-treasurer.

Act II: A one-act play was the main event of each monthly meeting. The October group of actors initiated the new stage with the play, "A Woman's a Woman For A' That" under the direction of Phyllis Geller and Kenneth Warren. Those in the cast were Beverly Griffith, Jeannette Warren, Donna Lou Foutz, Bob Safer, and William Gernand. The second play, "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," was presented by the November thespians under the direction of Margaret Null. The cast included June McAlister, Bruce Bradbury, Helen Wiehe, Virginia Shidler, Jim Brooks, Paul Geiser, and the director. "The Dear Departed" directed by Margaret Gross was presented by the December players, Frieda Schubert, Bill Newhard, Rafilda Laudadio, Lois Rea, Bob Brooks, and Jim Brooks. Property managers were Ha-

zel Perry and Phyllis Fackler. Committees for the remaining meetings were appointed by Miss Suter. The chairmen of these meetings were June and Joyce McAlister, Bruce Bradbury, Betty Daniels, Donna Lou Foutz, potluck; June McAlister and Bruce Bradbury, June initiation. The last meeting was a combined outdoor picnic of the three public high schools.

Act III: The club participated in a number of special events to complete the session. At the formal initiation of the new members of the three high schools at North Side High School, the South Side presentation won first place. Individual winners were Kolman Gross and Constance Hirschey. Formal initiation was held at Central High School on the following Sunday. In preparation for the Senior Play, which was the main event of the year, two one-act plays were presented by the seniors of the club. The all-boy cast of the play "The Medicine Show" included William Gernand, Bill Newhard, Joe Bex, and Kenneth Warren. The other play that was presented by an all-girl cast was "Culture." The cast included Eleanor Vesey, Dorothy Rohrbach, Kitty Clinard, Donna Lou Foutz, Margaret Gross, Helen Wiehe, Rafilda Laudadio, Lilius Patton, Beverly Griffith, Dorothy Karnap, Margie Quackenbush, Lois Rea, Elaine Bernstein, and Reva Foster.

Front Row: E. Kettler, K. Gross, R. Robinson, W. Gernand, W. Newhard, W. Riethmiller, B. Bradbury, H. Schaff, S. Bacon, P. Kiel.

Second Row: H. Wiehe, M. Clapp, J. McAlister, E. Vesey, J. Warren, D. Foutz, Miss Marjorie Suter, L. Rea, N. Hess, L. Schwartz.

Third Row: C. Cartwright, L. Likens, R. Laudadio, J. McAlister, V. Hill, W. Yost, M. Jackson, D. Hanna, E. Hirschey, L. Patton.

Fourth Row: B. Daniels, M. Sheldon, B. Abbert, M. Quackenbush, P. Fackler, S. Ruben, F. Remmel, W. Lageman, M. Kutch, C. Lichtenburg, V. Shidler.

Fifth Row: R. Brooks, D. Gore, M. Null, M. Rapp, H. Banks, R. Safer, K. Warren, B. Griffith, K. Clinard, D. Karnap, J. Brooks.



PUZZLING OVER POLITICAL PROBLEMS

By BETTY DANIELS

Undertaking one of the greatest projects of the school year—the formation of an Indiana Student Forum—the Social Science Club has been the center of much state and nation-wide attention this year. After spreading the news about the state that they were endeavoring to establish a permanent social studies' league for high school students, this local group of enthusiastic social scientists invited other groups throughout the state to attend the first convention of this newly organized league. This convention, the climax of the club year, was held April 21 here in South Side; it was attended by delegations from nearly thirty high schools in sympathy with the Forum's purpose which is to stimulate interest in, and afford an adequate outlet for existing interest in current and continuing social, political, and economic problems particularly on the part of high school students.

The feature topics of four discussion panels were Housing, Health, Foreign Relations, and Problems of Youth. Students actively participated in the discussions after certain ones of the groups introduced the subjects in short speeches. Considerable thought was directed and inspired by the addresses of the feature speakers of the day; these were Mr. Walter Meyer, Director of Civic Education Service, from Washington, D. C.; Mr. John Essig, Executive Secretary of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority;

Dr. Thurman Rice, of the Indiana Medical Association, and Dr. Andrew Cordier of Manchester College.

Mr. Wilson and Miss Smeltzly formed South Side's Social Science Club in 1932 with the purpose of furnishing students an opportunity to discuss public questions outside of class and of developing ability to understand modern government. Juniors and seniors who are eager to acquire a greater knowledge of civics and economics than they can acquire in class make up the group's membership.

Besides beginning their Indiana Student Forum project, the group participated in other worthwhile undertakings. It sponsored a magazine campaign to help defray the expenses of the Visual Education Department and the Armistice Day program which was given over the public address system on November 11; at its meetings the members discussed such topics as "How Can America Stay Out of War?" "Propaganda," "Should the United States Join the League of Nations?", "What Would Be America's Home Policy in the Event of a World War?" An outstanding discussion was held on the topic of the Fort Wayne Housing Project at which Mr. William B. F. Hall, President of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, was the guest speaker.

During the initial semester Eleanor Vesey wielded the gavel and Margery Rapp acted as her assistant. Helen Banks kept the records and the pecuniary

matters in order, while Eugene Schmidt kept the club in order and Richard Buchholz represented the group in the school congress.

The spring term saw Eugene Schmidt, president, and Phyllis Geller as vice-president. Ruth Bade was elected secretary-treasurer, but upon her resignation to accept a position outside of school, Janice Dyer was elected to fill the position. Kenneth Warren acted in the capacity of sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Buchholz was Inter-Club Congress representative.

These social scientists should succeed in becoming the finest citizens of tomorrow—our future leaders.

Front Row: A. Kellogg, P. Geller, L. Kowalski, M. Trout, Miss Smeltzly, M. L. Kixmiller, B. A. Griffith, B. Riethmiller.
 Second Row: E. Allendorph, P. Bacon, M. Rapp, B. Daniels, E. Kruse, M. Passe, E. Vesey, L. Rea.
 Third Row: Mr. Wilson, J. Fortriede, J. Warren, B. Neeb, H. Banks, K. Clinard, V. Lehman, M. Null, K. Warren.
 Fourth Row: B. Bradbury, D. Garton, R. Neff, J. Murphy, M. Magner, E. Schmidt, A. Bremer, M. Spencer.



NO DUDE WRANGLERS THESE

By VIRGINIA SHIDLER

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of a season of fun, frolic, and fame with that club which is always voicing its action—Wranglers. With the leadership of Dick Garton, president; Jeanne Gumpfer, vice-president; June McAlister, secretary; Tom Gallmeyer, treasurer; Bob Robinson, parliamentarian; and Edgar Kettler and John Bonsib as sergeants, the wrangling wizards enjoyed a fall semester of happiness and accomplishment.

The opening event of the season was the winner bake at Foster Park, at which a treasure hunt was the main event. Then in November with nineteen entries, a very successful extemporaneous contest was held. Those who came out on top were Bob Robinson, first place winner; Bob Safer, second; Tom Gallmeyer, third; Jim Murphy, fourth; and Eddie Reeves, fifth.

On December 19, an oratorical declamation contest became the issue, and because there were thirty-seven entries, the contest was divided into three divisions—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. In the finals held at Wranglers, the results were: Sophomore winners—Bob Safer, first; Bob Robinson, second; Harold Martin, third; Junior winners—June McAlister, first; Joyce McAlister, second; and Jim Murphy, third; Senior winners—Bill Newhard, first; Dick Buchholz, second; and a tie between Helen Wiehe and Eleanor Vesey for third place.

The January event was news, for the club adviser, Mrs. Rieke, launched a grand new idea—that of having a dramatic declamation contest. The results were Bob Safer and Helen Wiehe tied for first place; Margaret Gross and Carolyn Lichtenberg tied for second; and Bruce Bradbury was third placer.

Officers for the spring semester included Eddie Reeves, president; Anna Lou Kowalski, vice-president; Jeanette Warren, secretary; Dick Buchholz, treasurer; Helen Banks, parliamentarian; Bill Siebold and Sam Bacon, sergeants; and Bill Riethmiller, Inter-Club Congress representative. They started off



Front Row: D. Meyer, E. Schwartz, B. Robinson, B. Siebold, J. Bonsib, D. Garton, J. McAlister, E. Kettler, P. Kiel.
 Second Row: M. Wolf, M. Holthouse, M. Ridkey, M. Brackman, W. Lageman, D. Jagers, L. Bloemker, J. Freeman, L. Smith.
 Third Row: B. Gunzenhauser, H. Martin, E. Meyer, R. McVay, B. Lampton, D. Potter, J. Wells, B. Guion, R. Markowitz.
 Fourth Row: M. Owens, C. Snoke, M. Quackenbush, G. Wiehe, S. Rubin, J. Likens, D. Gore, E. Vesey, C. Lichtenberg, D. Williams.
 Fifth Row: L. Weinraub, J. Bostick, J. Murphy, A. Azar, D. Strausburg, M. Nahrwold, P. McKay, A. Lichtenberg, B. Hodell.

with one of the most enjoyable events of the year, the annual dance, with the theme "Wranglers Southern Cruise." Decorations were carried out in motifs of sail boats, treasure chests, moons, and palm trees.

In February, Wranglers tried something new in the way of an Invitational Speech Meet. There were one hundred and sixty entrants, fifty-six of whom were South Side students. Wranglers declaimers won first and second places with Helen Wiehe and Bob Safer, respectively, in the dramatic division.

A humorous declamation contest was held in March with twenty entrants.

Each semester, a rough and a formal initiation were held after a potluck supper.

The conclusion of the year's events was the Wrangler Honor Banquet at which medals were awarded to those outstanding in speech work throughout the year. Awards, medals, and cups were officially presented at that time.

Every high school student should learn at one time or another, before he is very far along in life, how to make a public speech. Although most students, and for that matter most members of Wranglers Club, will never be great orators nor adopt public speaking as a profession, all of them will probably



Front Row: B. Brooks, L. Gephart, K. Warren, N. Beatty, W. Gernand, H. Velkoff, V. Springer, P. Johnson, J. Brooks.
 Second Row: A. L. Kowalski, W. Riethmiller, E. Reeves, Mrs. Rieke, H. Banks, J. Warren, S. Bacon, W. Newhard, R. Buchholz.
 Third Row: M. Barrett, M. Krauskopf, J. McAllister, H. Wiehe, V. Shidler, M. Sondles, B. Gildy, S. Moorhead, M. Russ, M. Thayer, H. Merchant.
 Fourth Row: D. Karnap, J. Frosh, L. Likens, P. Sanford, A. Loesier, M. McNabb, B. Marquardt, D. Foellinger, A. Hall, J. Catlett, P. Wallen, J. Knoche, B. Bolyard.
 Fifth Row: M. Sheldon, M. Rapp, B. Daniels, M. Null, B. Neeb, K. Clinard, M. Passe, J. Bowen, C. Cartwright, F. Remmel, C. Whittern, M. VanCuren.
 Sixth Row: K. Gross, S. McMyler, C. Bollman, R. Neff, B. Bradbury, J. Bumke, B. Safer, C. Matson, B. Wiley, D. Lowe, A. Muller.

be called upon on some occasions to make speeches or talks.

However, even if these students are never called upon in later years to make talks before groups—which is extremely unlikely—their experience in public speaking will prove worthwhile. Public speaking does many things for the personality of an individual. He gains greater confidence for his daily contacts with other people; public speaking is one of the greatest aids in removing an inferiority complex. His conversation becomes not only more sure but also more clear and interesting. At the same time he learns to recognize faults in other public speakers, and he, above all people, is not easily swayed by a demagogue or political spellbinder.

Anyone who has listened to many public speeches realizes that most people do not know how to make a good, interesting public address. The ordinary untrained speaker often fidgets with his hands or shifts his weight in an annoying rhythm back and forth. He slurs over many words and ludicrously mispronounces others. He speaks too faintly or too loudly or in a dull monotone which quickly puts his audience in the arms of Morpheus. Finally, he goes on and on until his audience hopes and prays for an end to the marathon. Therefore, Wranglers advocate more public speech training.

And so, my children, we have reached the end of a brilliant and active season with one of the largest and most enjoyable clubs in school—may its future activities surge on to greater fun and fame.

EXTEMP CLUB

Front Row: J. Gumpfer, J. McAlister, J. Warren, Mrs. H. Rieke, D. Rohrbach, J. McAlister, P. Geller.
 Second Row: S. Bacon, E. Kettler, M. Kimbel, H. Velkoff, C. Goebel, T. Gallmeyer, R. Byers, C. Bollman.
 Third Row: J. Bex, R. Safer, A. Arnold, J. Bonsib, J. Murphy, R. Garton, W. Riethmiller.



PEOPLE WITH LATE BOOKS DON'T LIBRARY WELL

By HELEN BANKS

"What can I do for you?" This is the question which incessantly passes over the main desk of the library and at times it receives very queer answers. However, whether it is an essay on ant eaters or merely the request for the loan of a ruler, the staff members willingly give their service with a smile.

The library staff is made up of twenty-eight juniors and seniors who are under the guidance of Miss Emma Shoup. The staff tries its best to assist students with reference work and in any other way possible. Each member devotes at least two study periods and one night after school to library work. A bronze letter "L" is awarded for one semester's work. After serving two semesters, a member is entitled to a silver "L," and on recognition day those who have served faithfully for two years receive a gold "L."

The senior members of the library staff are Helen Banks, Betty Daniels, Janice Dyer, Dick Garton, Evelyn Kruse, Maurice Lehman, Max Magner, Max Mitchell, William Newhard, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Kathleen Ramer, Margery Rapp, and Nancy Valiton.

The list of the junior members is as follows: Marcia Allen, Elouise Allendorph, Laura Augspurger, Dick Dyke, Betty Ellingwood, Audrey Hall, Joyce Harwood, Erna Jackson, Helen Karnap, Bill Riethmiller, Elizabeth Rose, Dick Strasburg, Phyllis Tyndall, and Doris Williams.

The meetings of the Library Club are held the third Tuesday of each month at 4:15 o'clock in the library. The officers for the first semester were Janice Dyer, president; Helen Banks, vice-president; Margery Rapp, secretary; Max Magner, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Valiton, point recorder; Evelyn Kruse, Inter-club Congress representative.

Although the principal idea of the club is to serve the other students of South Side, members manage to find time to have their fun. The first meeting in the fall was in the form of a wiener bake and rough initiation of new staff members. In November a book symposium was held and thirteen books were re-



Front Row: B. Riethmiller, B. Ellingwood, A. Hall, J. Dyer, Miss Shoup, E. Jackson, E. Rose, D. Dyke.

Second Row: M. Lehman, H. Karnap, E. Kruse, B. Daniels, M. Allen, D. Williams, E. Allendorph, B. Newhard.

Third Row: R. Strasburg, V. Oppenlander, M. Rapp, H. Banks, M. Null, K. Ramer, P. Tyndall, M. Magner.

viewed. From this number each staff member voted for two books and those receiving the most votes were purchased for the library. The books selected by the staff were "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin and "The Code of the Woosters" by P. G. Wodehouse.

The December meeting was held in the form of a Christmas party. A humorous skit was presented and community singing was enjoyed. A game was then played, and each member received a gift.

The new officers elected for the second semester were Max Magner, president; Bill Riethmiller, vice-president; Dick Garton, secretary; William Newhard, sergeant-at-arms; Kathleen Ramer, point recorder; Evelyn Kruse, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Each semester the club tries to have one outside speaker. In the fall semester Miss Martha Pittenger gave a very interesting talk on books. During the second semester Miss Eleanor Smeltzly talked on Australia.

The last meeting of the year was in the form of a farewell party for the seniors given by the juniors. Gratitude for their service was expressed, and a gift was presented to each one.

The Library Club always has two standing committees each semester. The book committee reports on different books each semester. The scrapbook committee maintains a scrapbook which contains all articles and pictures concerning different activities of the club and club members.

SOUTH SIDE'S LABOR UNION

By VELMA LEHMAN



Front Row: M. Jackson, D. Williams, D. Crago, J. Harwood, J. Weir, I. Kirk, R. Kaiser, A. Korte, E. Kneller, E. Voltz.
 Second Row: E. Allendorph, M. Brett, V. Berning, E. Hoffman, A. Snook, L. Rinearson, A. Brinker, M. Wittmer, H. Luepke.
 Third Row: D. Siebold, E. Kruse, D. Marchand, B. Showalter, D. Dennis, D. Bloemker, D. Pifer, M. Grant, M. Kinsel, D. Hoffman, D. Lahrman, R. Kaiser.
 Fourth Row: V. Oppenlander, K. Ramer, P. Zurkle, B. Gregory, M. Gumper, R. Jones, M. Seibt, D. L. Hanna, J. Neith, A. Muchlechner, V. Connett.
 Fifth Row: J. Fortriede, M. Hankee, M. Smith, M. Magner, A. Bremer, M. Lehman, D. Slattery, M. Spencer, M. Allen, J. Rarick.

"We whistle while we work" might well be the theme of Service Club members, for one may find the members cheerfully working in the athletic offices, in the library, in the offices of Miss Pittenger, Mr. Snider, and Mr. Flint, and for the various departments of South Side. Others are session room workers, locker, and Booster Club workers. To be eligible for membership in Service Club, a student must perform some actual daily duty.

Service Club was founded in 1936 by Mr. A. Verne Flint. It has no executive committee, as it would be impractical because of the few meetings held each year. This year the club held two potlucks and a picnic. The potluck held in the fall semester was under the general chairmanship of Alma Korte. She was assisted by Ruth Bade, Ruth Kaiser, and Edna Volz. Highlights of the evening were a comedy skit given by Bill Reithmiller and Bruce Klotz and the community singing, which the faculty members enjoyed as much as the students. Ruth Kaiser was general chairman of the potluck held in the spring semester. Her assistants were Doris Siebold, program chairman; Eileen Hoffman, menu chairman; and Alma Korte, chairman of invitations. Donna Lou and Rozella Foutz were featured at this supper, and the community singing

was accompanied at the piano by Velma Lehman.

As a new feature of Service Club this year, a point system has been worked out. In the office of Mr. Flint, a record is kept of the name of the student doing service work and the type of work that he is doing. At the end of a semester or at the end of the period of time for which a student serves, the teacher is required to turn in an individual report of the number of hours the student has worked and the total number of points earned. One point is given for each hour of service rendered. If work is given to a student to be done at home, two points are given for each hour of

service at home. A bronze pin is awarded to the student who has earned six hundred points. These pins are awarded at the Service Recognition Assembly on Friday of Service Week. Official Service Week is held during the spring semester in order to acquaint South Side with the valuable work being done by service workers.

Much experience, including typing, shorthand, secretarial training, filing, recording, bookkeeping, and dictation, may be acquired through this club. These experiences may serve as recommendations in securing future positions.

This club not only tends to afford many students a place or method of acquiring experience, but also tends to save the school system much expense. It is estimated that if all the work done by the students were done by contracted hired help, and annual expense of over nine hundred dollars would ensue. Realizing that their services decrease the cost of managing the school, these Service Club members devote their time and energy to the above-mentioned jobs.

The Service Club members accept their positions with the thought in mind that all derived profit will be for their own personal benefit, with no glory attached. Such an understanding is the distinguishing characteristic of a Service Club member.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

By JANIE WEIR

"The More They Get Together the Happier They'll Be." Who? Why the 1500 Club members! And for a good reason, to be sure, because all of their meetings are in the form of potlucks which are outstanding because of the quantity of food and good programs.

The first big turnout for the year of 1939 was a wiener bake held at Foster Park October 14. The 1500 Club members from North Side also attended, supplying a real atmosphere since they were rival publication workers. The feuding continued as usual but amidst all the excitement the following officers were elected: Max Spencer, president; Bruce Bradbury, vice-president; Betty Daniels, secretary; and Margery Rapp, treasurer. Miss Harvey has been the faculty adviser since the club started in 1925. Eleanor Vesey acted as general chairman for this meeting with Julia Ann Smith, Joan Hess, and Lora Lee Montgomery assisting on her committee.

"Editorial Page" was the theme for the potluck held December 19 in the cafeteria. Beverly Ann Griffith gave "Wee Sketches of Big People" dedicated to Miss Harvey. In recognition of Miss Harvey's grand leadership the club presented her with a Silex coffee maker. Miss Harvey then gave the "Senior Synopsis." She extended membership into Quill and Scroll to Joe Bex, Phyllis Geller, Ed Reeves, Frieda Schubert, Julia Ann Smith, and Eleanor Vesey. "Etiquette" and "The Adventure of Throckmorton" were two editorials next given by Doris Williams and Eleanor Vesey. Sam Bacon enlightened us on News-Vues; Jeanette Warren, the Jam Session of the Jitterbug; Bruce Bradbury, Kelly Koed Kut-Ups. Those who were in charge of this meeting were: arrangements, Betty Daniels, chairman, Lora Lee Montgomery, Jeanette Warren, and Virginia Goeglein; clean-up committee, Maurine Seibert, chairman, Dorothy Bloemker, Ed Reeves, and Emilou Allendorph; food committee, Julia Ann Smith, chair-

man, Joan Hess, Martha Krauskopf, Eleanor Vesey, and Jean Fortriede; program chairman, Janice Dyer.

On March 30, a potluck was held with Betty Daniels acting as "Mistress of Ceremonies." Janice Dyer, acting as program chairman, presented community singing and two short plays which were enacted by guests from North Side and Central High Schools. Quill and Scroll members were announced at this meeting.

The final meeting of the year was held May 15. The theme was "Good News of 1939" (front page). Helen Banks acted as chairman and Janice Dyer acted as program chairman.

Members of 1500 club that have gold jeweled pins are Betty Daniels, Bruce Bradbury, John Bonsib, Eleanor Vesey, Joe Bex, and Jean Fortriede.

Such honors are given to students for the publication work that they have done. When one has received 1500 points he becomes a member of the 1500 Club. He receives a bronze pin at that time. When 3000 points have been acquired a silver pin is awarded to the publications worker. For 5000 points he gets a gold pin, and finally the gold jeweled for 10,000 points. Membership in this club is open to underclassmen as well as to seniors.

Front Row: M. Mitchell, R. Young, J. Brooks, R. Aronhalt, B. Bradbury, J. Bonsib, J. Salom, S. Bacon
 Second Row: R. Buchholz, D. Williams, E. Allendorph, J. Fortriede, E. Hirschy, B. Gunzenhauser, M. Krauskopf, R. Abbott, L. Montgomery, J. Freeman, K. Gross.
 Third Row: M. Owens, L. Rea, D. Gore, J. Roose, S. Ruben, N. Mueller, B. Griffith, C. McAtee, B. Bolyard, L. Gumpfer.
 Fourth Row: P. Geller, J. Dyer, M. Knoll, F. Schubert, G. DeWees, J. Warren, W. Carrier, C. Clinard, H. Banks, B. Neeb, E. Vesey.
 Fifth Row: M. Hankee, C. Schuler, M. Lampton, J. Enoch, J. Hess, V. Berning, D. Dennis, B. Showalter, M. Rapp, K. Boerger, M. Sheldon.
 Back Row: D. Bloemker, M. Siebert, V. Goeglein, B. E. Chadwick, M. Spencer, Miss R. Harvey, K. Warren, E. Hoffman, B. Daniels, F. Gumpfer.



ARCHERS WHO ARE ARCHERS

By IRENE KIRK

Robin Hood was fairly good;
William Tell did pretty well,
But for aiming high
In all they try,
The bowmen pictured
Are Archers without peer.

"Striving to hit the bull's eye" is the aim of every Archer. Until the fall of 1938, the Boys' Archery Club and the Girls' Archery Club were one. Mr. Joe Plaskett, the adviser of both clubs, separated the clubs because with too many in an organization it is difficult to give opportunity to shoot. At every meeting the targets are set up and scores are kept to determine who will be eligible for letters. A letter S will be given to those persons making an average score of 5.

It is very interesting to know that archery is perhaps the oldest sport in existence. The first book ever to be written concerning sports was Toxophilus, an account of archery as a sport. That powerful bow and arrow has changed from a destructive instrument of war to only an attractive piece of sporting equipment. Archery clubs are rapidly becoming popular over the United States.

These Archers, realizing this sport to be one of clean, wholesome enjoyment and with the thought in mind of developing their skill, patience, and accuracy, have joined together to form a clicking group—a club of bows and arrows, which is truly significant of South Side, famed as the home of the Archers.

The officers for the Girls' Archery Club during the fall semester were: President, Doris Hilbish; vice-president, secretary and treasurer, Vera Jane Wells; Inter-Club Congressman, LaVonia Spore. During the spring semester Irene Kirk wielded the gavel; LaVerne Reed served as vice-president; Joan Roose and Mary Ellen Larimore were secretary and treasurer; LaVonia Spore again held the office of Inter-Club Congressman.

The Boys' Archery elected Robert Henry as president, and Paul Herrman as secretary and treasurer. The boys compete with other clubs in different schools.

Special meetings of the Archery Club are often held to give the members an opportunity to go deeper into the science of Archery. Mr. Joe Plasket, the adviser, has shown the club how to make a strong bow string with several strands of shoemakers' twine. This is done by twisting four strands of the twine together and

then waxing the string thoroughly. The clubs have also been schooled in the repairing of arrows. Arrows have two colors of feathers, the brightest colored feather extends away from the right hand. The bows are made of yew wood and lemon wood. The bows are to be the same height as the person shooting. The equipment for archery is called tackle. The tackle consists of the bow, arrows, arm-guard, finger-tabs, quiver, and a target. The target is three feet in diameter, with the outer white circle counting one point; the black, three; the blue, five; the red, seven; and the bull's eye or gold, nine points.

The object of this type of club is not for money profits, but for the profit of the individual. The club was organized as a means of entertainment and pleasure of its members.

These "Archers who are archers" have the distinction of being members of one of the two clubs in the school which base their work on the study of weapons and skill in shooting. The practicality of archery is quite obvious. The members find archery not only a means of recreation, but also one way of attaining skill through physical coordination. Of the twenty-five members in the Archery Club, nineteen of them have constructed for themselves a complete set of archery equipment. The club has also built its own targets which look quite professional in appearance. During the warm spring months, the stadium is used as the shooting grounds, but in the winter months, specially constructed indoor targets are used.

Front Row: J. Roose, L. Reed, M. V. Russ, D. Martin, S. Sweet, I. Kirk, M. Larimore.
Second Row: J. Decker, P. Johnson, J. Ewing, L. Spore, D. Hilbish, W. Kinsey, J. Plaskett.
Third Row: A. Muller, D. Schultz, B. Browning, P. Hermann, W. Scholle, D. Roberts.



THEY SWEAT FOR SWEATERS

By JOHN CHEDESTER

Striving to promote a high standard of character, sportsmanship, and conduct, the Lettermen's Club has blossomed out to become the very tops in interscholastic activities. Organized in the spring of 1923, this club has maintained these high standards throughout the years of its existence. Composed of only those boys who have earned letters through competing in varsity athletics, this club has had much to do with the promotion of higher ideals among the whole South Side student body.

Completing its sixteenth year as a representative group of gridiron, hardwood, and cinder path aspirants, the club again promoted many activities and services to the school.

The guiding element of the club during the year was Carl Hall, president; LeRoy Cook, vice-president; Don Beery, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Hall and Tom Moorehead, Inter-Club Congress representatives. These officers, under the advisership of Mr. A. Verne Flint, served the club faithfully and deserve a great deal of credit for this successful year.

Two Lettermen's dances and a potluck were the main events of this year. Through the consistent efforts of its officers and members, these activities were promoted with a great deal of success. Swinging to the melodious strains of Sid Crosley at the second Lettermen's dance was one of the featured high lights of the activities in the school.

The Lettermen's Club was responsible for the after-gaine dances, for they were instrumental in bringing about these events. They also set the precedent of having the proceeds of these dances furnish equipment for the various club rooms.

Each year the club does something to beautify the grounds which surround the school. Whether they plant shrubbery or trees, they always contribute something to the beauty of the school.

This year again, they have upheld their high standards and have attributed to the school a great



Front Row: W. Steup, B. Klotz, A. J. Ferguson, D. Roth, D. Goshorn, L. Cook, E. Ferguson, R. Shimer.

Second Row: D. Hire, K. Fairfield, T. Moorhead, N. Hamilton, D. Springer, J. Chedester, J. Englehart, R. Ahlersmeyer, D. Dammeir.

Third Row: R. Demetre, A. Arnold, D. Beery, R. Hines, C. Closs, C. Hall, R. Saalfrank, B. Braden.

deal of honor and service of which they are justified in being proud.

"Sweating for these sweaters" is no easy job, and once an athlete acquires enough points for a sweater, he feels his efforts have been aptly justified. The boys may earn points toward a varsity letter by competing either in basketball, football, track, tennis, golf, and being a student manager. To secure the first letter, one must earn at least 180 points and have eligible grades. During their four years here at South Side many athletical aspirants have earned as many as eight letters.

An S is more than just a piece of cloth; it represents a great deal of achievement. An ambitious freshman enters South Side with the realization that an S is the symbol of the greatest athletic attainment. He has also been informed that there is some work connected with obtaining this prized emblem—how much work he does not yet fully realize. So, with high hopes, a gay attitude, and grim determination, he "goes out for" a number of sports. He may even go out for all three varsity sports in his freshman year as some boys have done, but this is not advisable since a freshman has a hard enough time getting his ordinary academic work done without carrying a full sports program. However, some boys have gone out for all each year during their whole four years and have become some of South Side's really great athletes.

FROM THE GROUND UP

By HENRY VELKOFF

When the Airplane Club was originally organized, only 15 members had their names on the secretary's book; but during the last two years, it has grown to a club of nearly thirty members. The club is very different from the standpoint that no formality other than conduct rules are exercised.

The meetings of this club are held every other Wednesday in the gymnasium, where excellent space is provided for the flying of model airplanes. Endurance flight contests are held every second meeting.



Front Row: Mr. Joe Plasket, H. Velkoff, R. Hawkins, B. Hodell.

Second Row: F. Du Waldt, W. Wyneken, H. Hollenberg, N. Markoff.

Third Row: A. Arnold, R. Taylor, J. Hodell, R. Hailfey.

This is for the purpose of finding errors in the construction of the model airplanes and how the design may be improved upon.

As a stimulus to the advancement of the quality of the models, a point system has been devised that offers outstanding members a letter S when they receive 200 points. Points are given for construction of a model, for efficiency of its flight, and for any extra labor the members may do. At the present time only two members, Robert Hawkins and Henry Velkoff, have received a required 200 points.

Mr. Joe Plasket acts as the club adviser. The officers for the spring semester were: President, Henry Velkoff; vice-president, Bob Hawkins; secretary, Charles Wehmeier; point recorder, Bob Hodell.

During the present trend towards air travel, the knowledge acquired in building and flying model air planes can be very applicable as a preface to a career of aeronautics. The demand for well learned students of the air is steadily growing, and perhaps these air-minded boys will carry on in the field of aviation for Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Robert Hawkins has won several national awards with his perfect flying models, which include a charter membership in the National Amateur Aeronautical Association.

U. S. A. IN S. S. H. S. IN U. S. A.

By JUNE ENOCH

Members of the U. S. A. have come to expect the obvious wise-crack about their club having a pretty big membership—130 million or so; but it does not irritate them, even pleases them. For the U. S. A.'s are a pretty important bunch of girls; and, if they are not a nation, they are, anyway, a part of a world program of the Y. W. C. A.

U. S. A. was founded on the idea of promoting good fellowship among girls, and that is just what it does. They really live up to the initials, U. S. A., which stands for Unity, Service and Appreciation.

The club is for Freshmen and Sophomores, and receives its inspiration from the Y. W. C. A., as do all Girl Reserve Clubs. The girls of this club strive to be of service to three different institutions; namely, the club, the school, and the community.

Because the girls expect to be So-Si-Y girls in the future, they work for three degrees. Some of the requirements for the degrees are to be initiated, to pay dues, to attend two-thirds of the meetings, to be on one of the programs, to give service to the club, school and community, and to help on the



Front Row: Mrs. Welty, M. Crago, E. Mountiger, P. Harruff, Lois Bremer, M. Sondles, P. Scenger, Miss Kelly.
Second Row: M. Gerding, V. Griener, I. Meyers, R. Coppock, J. Cox, P. Berning, J. Sheets, C. Bender, M. Hopkins, E. Schueler.

Third Row: M. Sappington, L. Buesking, M. Druhot, E. Kiessling, L. Haugk, F. Nash, B. Hargan, A. Martin, S. Sholty, E. Boerger, E. Behling.

Fourth Row: F. Nichols, J. Druhot, H. Lisius, B. Lapp, B. Bender, M. Calkins, E. J. Wylie, E. Hormann, B. Kohr, B. Mann, R. Weston.

World Fellowship Program.

There were four able officers during the fall semester; namely, president, LaVerne Greiner; vice-president, Betty Mann; secretary, Marjorie Voltz; and treasurer, Marilyn Sondles. The officers during the spring semester were: President, Marilyn Sondles; vice-president, Eileen Horman; secretary, Jean Sheets; and treasurer, Jane Cocks. The faculty advisers are Miss Elizabeth Kelley and Mrs. Roy Welty.

WHERE THE LAST WORD IS NEVER SPOKEN

By JOAN ROOSE

Westward Ho! California or Bust! Such were the slogans which carried South Side orators through their most successful season. Beverly Hills, California, will be host to the National Speech Tournament June 19-23.

Inspired by prospects of such a trip, Archer speakers won more state championships than in any other one year. Five South Side students won the right to represent Indiana at the National Contest. Tom Gallmeyer won the state championship in original oratory; Bill Newhard, in oratorical declamation; Bob Safer, in dramatic declamation, with Helen Wiehe placing second; and Jeanette Warren, second in humorous declamation.

South Side's highest speech award, the gold letter "S" pin, was awarded to these five champions at Wranglers' Honor Banquet, May 16. Other speakers so honored were June McAlister and Bruce Bradbury, who represented South Side in the State Declamation Contest; James Murphy and Joyce McAlister, State Extemp Contest; Ed Reeves, Rotary Discussion; Jeanne Gumpfer, Kiwanis Declamation; and Bob Safer, City Extemp.

Extemp Club opened its year's program with a house party at Clear Lake. After a week-end crammed full of fun, South Side's honorary extemp organization settled down to a winter of hard work. A pot-luck and seven-minute speeches given extemporaneously without notes, kept extemp-minded Archers busy every Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

The first of South Side's most popular contests, the semi-annual extemps, was won by Bob Safer over thirty-five contestants. Bob's name is the

first to be engraved on the new McAlister Trophy. Other finalists consisted of Alison Arnold, second; Ed Reeves, Joe Bex, and Bob Robinson, third; and Tom Gallmeyer and Jim Murphy.

Paving the way for future state championships, one hundred twenty-six freshmen and sophomores gained valuable experience by competing in their respective contests. The names of the final winners were engraved upon the Psi Iota Xi Plaque. John Bonsib, Sam Bacon, Bob Safer, Edgar Kettler, Don Meyer, Charlene McAtee, Albert Schaaf, Ed Meyer, Bob Hines, Paul Keil, Caroline Lichtenberg, Marian Seemeyer, Helen Savage, Louis Hallenstein, Bob Robinson, and Emalyn Rummel reached the semi-finals of the sophomore contest. Freshman semi-finals found in the running Paul Johnson, Carolyn Snoke, Marjorie McNabb, Patricia Sanford, Dan Auer, Dorothy Gildera, Harold Brudi, Betty Stump, Catherine Samers, Coleen Glentzer, Ellen Harry, Alene Loeser, Richard Markowitz, Joan Cox, Bob Guion, and Bud Lampton.

Forty-seven South Side public speakers attended the Purdue Speech Conference in December. A debate between Purdue and Ohio State and a banquet were two of the most interesting features of the two-day program.

South Side was host to its first invitational speech tourney February 18. Central, North Side, Elmhurst, and Wiley of Terre Haute were guests. Approximately three hundred students competed, fifty-six of whom were South Side speakers, in the fields of original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oratorical, humorous, and dramatic declamation. James Murphy, Joyce McAlister, and Ed Reeves reached the finals of extemp; Doris Williams, original oratory; Jeanne Gumpfer, June McAlister, and Bill Newhard, oratorical declamation; and Helen Wiehe, Bob Safer, and Margaret Gross, dramatic declamation.

Left Column:

J. Gumpfer, E. Reeves, J. Warren, B. Bradbury, W. Newhard, J. McAlister.

Right Column:

H. Wiehe, R. Safer, T. Gallmeyer, J. Murphy, J. McAlister.



THEY SHOOT THE BULL-ETS

By DOROTHY BLOEMKER

Some individuals may object to children having guns, but the South Side Rifle Club's members claim that they are not children and that they do know how to handle guns.

The boys' squads have shot in sixteen matches this year, winning six and tying one. The girls have been matched against three other teams and have won twice. During the past season the varsity squad of the boys' club was accorded the highest rating of any high school rifle team in this state by being placed in the A division of the National matches.



Front Row: B. Thiele, D. Williams, R. Hoover, M. Sondles, M. Trout, M. Feichter, D. Bloemker, M. Schannan.
Second Row: Miss R. DeLancey, M. Allen, R. Hageman, C. Goebel, J. Merchant, A. Hall.
Third Row: J. Newman, F. Pugh, B. Schultz, R. Showalter, D. Theye, W. Fuhrman, M. Price.
Fourth Row: Mr. M. Cook, B. Ross, B. Hawkins, C. Haugk, D. Braun, W. Bastian.

Boys that have won letters because of their shooting ability are Carl Goebel, Bob Hageman, Russell Long, Dick Hornberger, Jack Ridings, Robert Hirsche, Wayne Bastian, Howard Ensley, and Max Kimble. Marcia Allen is the only girl to win one.

The officers of the Girls' Rifle Club for the fall semester are Dorothy Bloemker, president; Eileen Hoffman, vice-president; Marge Price, secretary; Imogene Fabian, treasurer; and Marcia Allen, range officer.

The spring semester officers were president, Marion Feichter; vice-president, Mildred Trout; secretary, Ruth Hoover; treasurer, Marilyn Sondles; and range officer, Dorothy Bloemker. The Inter-Club Congress representative was Doris Williams.

The Boys' Rifle Club elected as their officers for the entire year: Robert Hageman, president; Howard Ensley, vice-president; Max Kimble, secretary-treasurer; Russell Long, range officer; and Carl Goebel, executive adviser and Congress delegate.

SUPER SCRIBBLERS

By IRENE KIRK

The Quill and Scroll Society was organized in the year 1926 by a group of high school supervisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism.

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, numbers over nineteen hundred chapters. These are located in nearly every state in the Union, Alaska, Canada, England, New Zealand, and China. Twenty thousand young journalists from schools which are outstanding in this type of work wear the badge of this society. The members must be in the upper third of their class, be outstanding in the publication department, and have an outstanding character. The member must be approved by the international secretary-treasurer after being recommended by the supervisor.

The work of the Quill and Scroll is to raise the standard and quality of high school journalism.

No particular number of students is required to form a chapter. The international organization makes no requirements as to the activities of the local



Front Row: B. Bolyard, E. Hoffman, D. Dennis, B. Showalter, V. Berning, J. Dyer, P. Geller, N. Mueller.
Second Row: B. E. Chadwick, G. DeWees, B. Griffith, B. Daniels, Rowena Harvey, W. Carrier, B. Neeb, E. Vesey.
Third Row: J. Warren, E. Reeves, R. Buchholz, M. Spencer, R. Garton, K. Worren, H. Banks, M. Rapp.

chapter. An adviser may recommend one or more members at a time from among qualified staff members worthy of journalistic recognition and honors. The South Side chapter construes membership in a purely honorary sense.

To be eligible for a charter of the Quill and Scroll a high school must issue a newspaper or other publication which has considerable merit.

Those members of the Quill and Scroll who are not in the picture are Julia Ann Smith, Joe Bex, and Frieda Schubert.

DOING THINGS ON A GRAND SCALE

By RUTH BADE

Scene: Room 50, South Side High School.

Time: Any fourth or fifth period.

Characters: Numerous students (ranging from freshmen to seniors) and one capable leader.

This is the setting for one of the most active departments of the school—the music department.

There are four main divisions of this department: the band, the orchestra, the mixed chorus, and the girls' chorus.

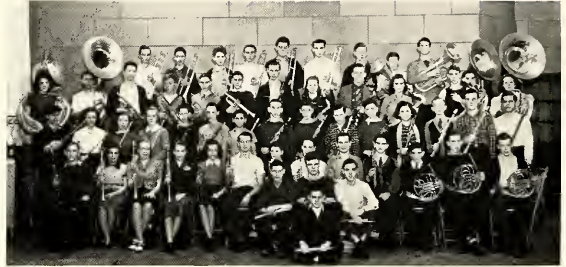
The band practices three times a week—Tuesday and Thursday the fourth period, and Monday evening at seven o'clock. It is the band that plays for the pep sessions and for the football and basketball games. In addition, this group gives concerts both in and out of school.

The orchestra practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the fourth period. This group furnishes music for such occasions as P-T. A. meetings, commencement, and the like. Besides, it takes part in the concerts given each month by the department.

The mixed chorus and the girls' chorus also have a part in the music assemblies. These groups practice during the fifth periods. One of the outstanding things done by the combined choruses is the caroling in the downtown district at Christmas time. In this, the orchestra accompanies them. As a rule, the orchestra and chorus present a vaudeville in the fall and an opera in the spring.

Characteristic of the assemblies which are given for the students and faculty each month by the entire music department was the one of February 14. The orchestra opened the concert by playing the "Indian Summer Suite." Following this, Gerald Polman played a trombone solo, "Bells of the Sea." The first part of the program was concluded with the orchestra's rendition of "The First Waltz." Then Erleen Lee sang "Song of Songs." While the band was playing a march, three baton twirlers demonstrated their skill. By urgent request, the band repeated the ever-popular "William Tell Overture." Led by the chorus, the entire assembly united in singing two popular numbers. These were followed by a unique arrangement of the well-known "Stardust." The program was concluded by the band playing "Sakuntala."

Each assembly is a little different from the others. Some of the outside soloists who appeared during the year were Betty Arney, Mrs. A. Germanson, Robert Cothrell, and Gloria Gumpfer. Kathryn Beck-



Front Row: M. Sprinkle, J. Glenn, D. Arick, B. Foy.

Front Row: W. Roth, B. Amstutz, L. Smith, S. White, E. Byer, R. Shimel, T. Pifer, D. Burns, W. Cargile, C. Neuenschwander, R. Fisher, R. Ryan, A. Arnold.

Second Row: A. Verweir, N. Koopman, E. Koomler, E. Hirschey, D. Amstutz, S. McMyler, J. Gumpfer, P. Pressler, H. Lehman, B. Gregg, R. Fowler, R. Gumpfer, G. Wulliman, J. Bumkee, R. Stocks.

Third Row: L. Briggs, V. Bacon, R. Safer, G. Dial, R. Kite, R. Gerig, J. Cargile, P. Stein, D. Slattery, J. Gumpfer, L. Hayner, P. Allen, M. Burns.

Fourth Row: R. Anweiler, J. Wells, T. White, R. Wuttke, G. Polman, H. Josh, C. Wehmeyer, R. Byers, L. Phipps.

man, Gerald Polman, Emalyn Rummel, Wilfred Blecke, Joan Earl, Betty Franklin, Larry Phipps, Erleen Lee, John Wells, and Wayne Wright were some of the student soloists who appeared during the year.

In order to help the P-T. A. raise enough money to further its work in conquering tuberculosis in the schools, the music department gave an evening concert. This gave those people who wanted to hear one of South Side's concerts and were unable to attend in the daytime a chance to come. The concert was conducted on the same order as those given for the students.

The activities of the music department are not confined to the school. The band, each year, takes part in the Armistice Day parade. During the year, there are also various meetings and entertainments for which South Side's band furnishes music. One such entertainment was a concert given by them on a Sunday afternoon at Simpson M. E. Church.

There is a small band, having about thirteen or fourteen members, that has played for many programs at the Y. M. C. A. The members of this band are boys from the regular band.

A smaller group which plays for many entertainments both in and out of school is the South Side Trio. Loretta Rinearson, violinist; Ruth Dauner, cellist; and Ruth Bade, pianist, form this trio. Among the events for which they have furnished music were the Indiana State Teachers' Convention, the Senior Play, the Lettermen's Banquet, the Fort Wayne



Front Row: L. Rinearson, B. Elbersen, D. Hall, C. Haugk, A. Snoke, F. Gumpfer, P. Gruss, M. Hankee, B. Koehler, H. Schubert, R. Dauner.
 Second Row: V. Bacon, W. Cargile, J. Virts, V. Kellison, E. Kelso, B. Mickels, D. Burns, E. Byer, L. Smith, R. Shimel, N. Markoff, D. Knorr.
 Third Row: D. Arick, J. Cargile, S. Verweire, M. Null, J. Wehmeyer, T. Pifer, R. Wutke, H. Josh, R. Allen, R. Ryan, A. Arnold, C. Neuen-schwander.

Youth Council banquet, P-T. A. meetings, and the National Honor Society Banquet.

At Christmas time, this trio and a vocal quartet composed of Emalyn Rimmel, Betty Franklin, Wilfred Bleeke, and Gerald Polman went to the Irene Byron Sanitarium. There they entertained the children at their Christmas party and then caroled through the buildings. This brought a great deal of cheer to the unfortunate people who must necessarily stay there for a while.

Another unique thing that some of the members of the music department did this year was to give a demonstration of various instruments before the Woman's Club. Among those who did this and the instrument shown were Don Burns, cornet; Albert Verweire, flute; June Flaig, harp; Bob Allen, French horn; Jack Cargile, bassoon; Ruth Dauner, cello; and Eileen Byer, clarinet.

The music department, like all other departments, must have a leader. This place is filled very capably by the faculty adviser, Jack Wainwright. He was assisted in leading the band at pep sessions and games by the student director, Bob Shimel. Shirley White helps by taking charge of handing out the band uniforms and seeing that they are all turned in at the proper time. In order that no music will get lost and that it is passed out and collected at each rehearsal, it is necessary to have a librarian. Don Burns has this position. There are many other students who help by working in the office, copying music, and so forth.

On May 23, the department presented the "assembly of all assemblies" with a

concert of the favorites presented throughout the year. A poll was conducted in the home rooms to determine the numbers that were most enjoyed by the student body and the faculty. The campaign was a great success as far as true appreciation of good music is concerned, for in all the thirty-five numbers given for the students to choose from, not one of the favorite pieces was swing or ragtime. This truly is a victory for Mr. Jack Wainwright and proves that the population really enjoys the finer music and that swing does not and will not prove everlasting. Among the greater numbers played for the assembly were the William Tell Overture, the Military Overture. Under the Double Eagle, and Semiramide.

Concerning the importance of music and its relation to character, there is no better quotation perhaps than this of Shakespeare:

"The man that hath no music in himself,
 Is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
 Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

And so the curtain falls on another busy and successful year in South Side's music department.



Front Row: E. Rimmel, K. Gould, L. Smith, J. Cox, F. Rimmel, L. Stein, C. Slater, F. VanBuskirk, B. Brendle, B. Broderick, C. Glentzer, M. Shannan, E. Muntzinger, W. Eller, G. Beatty, H. Anderson, M. Fisher, J. Meyers, H. Andrews.

Second Row: C. Williams, L. Lovelace, M. Nordicke, A. Keel, J. Sheets, L. Stein, J. Pierce, V. Ehrman, M. Smith, T. Hall, M. Cash, E. Lee, J. Gable, L. Hauerk, G. Straley.

Third Row: K. Beckman, P. Zirkle, W. Lageman, L. Briggs, M. Bairns, J. Snider, J. Bush, B. Gregory, E. Allendorph, J. Knoche, M. Price, B. Franklin, F. Miller, B. Garmerier, E. Herman, E. Kiessling, M. Chaney, K. Peery, V. Brown, M. Brower, L. King, R. Weston, E. Polman, V. Berning, J. Earle, M. Talarico.

Fourth Row: D. Allen, P. Kenny, A. Hall, B. Marquardt, P. Mueller, D. Marvin, L. Craig, G. Roberts, B. Freeman, M. Case, E. Boerger, E. Bealing, D. Dissler, J. McCoy, J. Freeman, C. Hershey, B. Elbersen, M. Brett.

Fifth Row: J. Fatheree, C. Close, J. Hodell, R. Jamison, W. Blakey, R. Ramson, W. Wright, D. Hebermehl, E. Wade, D. Josh, R. Blue, W. Cook, E. Backofer, E. Truelock, J. Bunder, V. Bacon, L. Smith, C. Barker, J. Pollman, D. Slattery.



Bill Moss, warbling blackface tunes in the senior funfest Bob Wedertz and his dummy, Joe Sefus (the dummy is on the left) Noon haunt of many Archers. The Fort Wayne school officials dedicating our new addition Last year's senior dance in preparation a worm's eye view of the west portico The teachers again in their senior funfest skit The extemp finalists pose with the McAlister Trophy.



Athletics at South
 Side fill the year
 with many excit-
 ing experiences.
 School Spirit and
 determination helped
 to bring about
 a very successful
 season. Following
 are some of the hi-
 lights in sports
 during the past
 year.

"THOUGH THE ODDS MAY BE AGAINST YOU"

By MAX MITCHELL

South Side's football squad found "lean pickings" in their gridiron wars of the 1938 season. The Archers met defeat in every one of their ten scheduled games. However, each game on the suicide schedule of the Green and White was hotly contested. Inexperience and lack of capable reserves were the major factors for South Side's poor season. The Archers were, also, the victims of some very tough luck in some of their contests, and if given the right breaks, they might have stepped into "pay dirt" more often.

The '38 season found a new coach directing South Side's football destinies. William Moss, coming to the city from Benton Harbor, Michigan, succeeded Lundy Welborn as head football coach. Many new faces appeared on the gridiron this year as only three regulars from the '37 squad returned. Bill Moss in those early practice sessions instilled a fighting spirit in the boys that won the admiration of all their opponents.

In the first game of the season, South Side traveled to South Bend to meet a strong Washington squad. The Archers were overwhelmed by the crushing attack of the Panthers and proved to be no match for the South Bend squad, the final score being 40 to 0 in favor of Washington.

In their first home game on Saturday, September 17, the Archers were handed the second loss by a

smaller but much faster Woodward of Toledo football team. The Kelly Klads grabbed an early lead in the second quarter, when a blocked Woodward punt gave the Archers the ball on Toledo's 5-yard line. On the third play of the second quarter, Fatheree plunged for South Side's first touchdown of the season. Bob Biedenweg booted the extra point. However, South Side's play slowed down considerably, and Woodward was allowed to score in the second quarter and to punch over two more touchdowns in the final period. The Polar Bears went home at the head of a 20-7 score.

The following Friday evening found the Mossmen displaying their wares under the floodlights of Bryan, Ohio. Bryan scored twice in the initial period, once in the second and twice in the third to conclude their evening's work. The final score read Bryan 32, South Side 0.

In October, South Side met Peru in the Archers' second home game of the year. The Circus City lads trounced South Side by a score of 20 to 7. This game was a very hard fought contest, and the defeat was a bitter pill for the Kelly Klads to swallow. The lone Green touchdown came on a pass in the fourth quarter when Fatheree hurled a 15-yard pass to Shimer, who shook off a couple of tacklers and ran 65 yards to score. Fatheree's pass to Cook was good for the extra point.

On October 8, the Mossmen met Michigan City. A Michigan City lateral pass play in the closing minutes of the game was responsible for the fifth consecutive defeat for South Side. The Green Wave outgained Michigan City eleven first downs to Michigan City's six. Biedenweg and Moorhead stood out for the Archers in this game.

The Archers took another one on the chin the following Saturday from a tough Froebel of Gary squad. The Kelly Klads were unable to cope with the terrific speed of the Red Devil backs and lost the ball game, 34-0.

On the following Saturday, Central Catholic's fighting Irish defeated South Side for the first time in ten years. Playing heads-up ball, the Irish were quick to take advantage of the breaks. In the third quarter, Central Catho-

Front Row: K. Kilpatrick, J. Cleland, A. Ferguson, E. Ferguson, D. Fyock, B. McCammon, W. Steup, C. Dager, S. Welborne, R. Porter, R. Stoury, R. Ferguson, R. Dager, J. Hartman.

Second Row: J. Lehman, B. Jones, P. Fremion, F. Winkler, L. Davis, M. Lehman, D. Osgood, D. Roth, J. Bex, J. Wormann, R. Ahlersmeyer, R. Shinn, R. Dixon, R. Kutch, H. Schaff.

Third Row: B. Hockmeyer, L. Lahrman, P. Swain, L. Cook, J. Loos, B. Biedenweg, C. Close, R. Demitri, B. Ginger, A. Miller, R. Braden, R. Underwood, B. Scholtz, J. Burkenbuel, R. Henry.

Fourth Row: Ora Davis, manager; C. Miller, J. Long, B. Englehart, T. Moorehead, R. Shimer, H. Mayor, D. Warner, J. Ridings, R. Goshorn, A. Azar, J. Kurbe, William Moss, Coach.





Top Row: Tom Moorhead, Ralph Shimer, Stu Welborn, Albert Ferguson, Dave Roth.
 Second Row: Coach Bill Moss, Roy Demetri, Bob Englehart, Dick Goshorn, Arthur Miller.
 Lower Row: Eugene Ferguson, Byron McCammon, Charles Close.

lic pushed over two touchdowns to go into a 13-0 lead. But with a wide variety of running and passing plays, the Green Wave struck quickly. Moorhead went over for a touchdown that climaxed a 75-yard march. Biedenweg place-kicked the extra point. However, on the kickoff the Catholic lads gained possession of the ball, and the game ended four minutes later with the Archers on the short end of a 13-7 count.

South Side again met defeat at the hands of North Side the following Friday. The Redskins literally swamped the Southern lads, running up a score of 46-0. South Side never gave up trying, but they were no match for the North Side champions.

Central's Tigers stopped South Side to a tune of 47-0 the following Saturday. Early in the first quarter, using their puzzling spread formation, the Tigers scored after a 65-yard march. From then on the game was more or less of a track meet for Central.

Captain LeRoy Cook and Albert Ferguson were

placed on the second team of the All-City team.

The 1938 football season for South Side was not very successful mainly due to lack of material and inexperience. But the coming season, the Archers should have a powerhouse with most of their forward wall and nearly all of their starting backfield returning. This year's team has learned the hard way by losing so many games, but this type of football is bound to pay off some time with large dividends. To all the boys on the football squad and to Coach Bill Moss, the Senior Class of '39 and the rest of the student body sincerely believe the football organization did exceptionally well when we consider the handicaps that faced the team.

The following seniors have played their last game for South Side: Tom Moorhead, A. J. Ferguson, Eugene Ferguson, Ralph Alsmeyer, Dick Goshorn, Art Miller, Don Osgood, Bob Biedenweg, Keith Kilpatrick, Bob Ferguson, Walter Staight, Joe Bex, Maurice Schman, and Bob Merchant.

WE STILL SAY THEY'RE THE CHAMPS

By EDDIE REEVES

It was a cold, rainy night in Huntington on Saturday, March 11, when a surprising band of Ossian Bears pulled the biggest upset of the 1938-39 season of Indiana basketball by drubbing a powerful South Side net five, 42-28. The game was almost inconceivable to those 3,500 fans who filled the Huntington Community Gymnasium, but there was little doubt as to the fact that the Bears were the superior aggregation on that particular Saturday night. There were a number of teams which could have defeated the Archers on that particular Saturday eve, but there were none which could have come close to displaying the fine sportsmanship in defeat as was shown by that, one of the greatest of all South Side teams. Every South Side student has reason to be proud of the 1938-39 squad which passed with flying colors the greatest test in athletic competition, sportsmanship in defeat.

Even though they fell before those Ossian Bears in the Regional Finals, this year's basketball team is thought by many to have been the toughest team in the state of Indiana. The Green and White squad, comprised of Bob Bolyard, Don Beery, Jim Glass, Don Hire, Carl Hall, Ralph Hamilton, Bob Hines, John Chedester, LeRoy Cook and "Blackie" Braden, brought to South Side its first perfect season record, winning all twenty of their scheduled games.

In addition, the Friddlemen came through to win the City and N. E. I. C. Championships. The Green rode through all city contests in true championship style, winning all five of their games. Likewise, in N. E. I. C. competition the Archers kept their slate clean by winning all of their six starts.

Bob Bolyard received special recognition when he was placed on the official all-state team, picked by the Associated Press before tournament competition is begun. Carl Hall was picked by many as the best long-shot in the state; Don Beery as one of the top-notch guards; Jim Glass as tops among the pivot men, and the Archer reserves were voted the state's best.

The Archers' greatest achievement was undoubtedly that string of twenty victories. Never before in the history of the school has a South Side basket-



Burl Friddle

ball team won all of its scheduled games. The Green Wave got the season off to a great start with a 46-to-35 victory over the Kendallville Comets. Bob Bolyard and Jim Glass, the two returning members of the 1938 state championship varsity five, were the power of the Green offensive attack. The state champs then travelled to Bluffton to hand the Tigers a sound 34-to-18 trouncing. The Archers got their first real test of the season on the following night against Connersville and came through with flying colors, beating the Southern Indiana team 27-21. The Archers' next foe was Auburn, and the Friddlemen turned back the challenge of the Red Devils 42-27.

South Side fans got their first chance to see the Archers in action the following week-end. The Green put on a real show by trimming Vincennes 43-22. Carl Hall was the big gun of the Archer

Don Hire

John Chedester

Jim Glass

Carl Hall

Robert Bolyard





Bob Hines

Carl Braden

Leroy Cook

Don Beery

Ralph Hamilton

attack as he rifled points through the hoop. During Christmas vacation the Archers opened their bid for the city title against Central Catholic. Coach Friddle's squad turned back the National Catholic Champions by the impressive score of 44-34.

Only a few days later the Archers entered the Holiday Invitational tournament which was played at Hammond. Their first opponent was Frankfort and Coach Everett Case's Hot Dogs gave the Green their first taste of defeat when a last-quarter rally gave them a 42-to-40 win over South Side. In the consolation game that evening, the same Vincennes squad, which the Archers had previously overwhelmed 43-22, came from out of nowhere to beat the Green 30-27.

After this more or less disheartening ending of the old year, the Archers got the new year started with a bang, whipping an undefeated North Side team 34-21. This victory was especially impressive as the Archers played the entire game without the services of big Jim Glass. A hot Froebel of Gary outfit nearly knocked off the Archers the following night, but the Green eked out a 32-to-31 victory. Hartford City and Franklin were the next victims of the sharpshooting Archers. The Airdales were humbled 45-13, while the mighty Franklin Grizzlies—playing without George Crowe, all-state center—were defeated by a score of 35-28.

The Archers had a bit of trouble with the Central Tigers in their annual mid-semester battle and had

to stave off a furious last-half rally to come out on top 43-26. Goshen was next to fall before the Green and White avalanche by the one-sided score of 48-21. On the following week-end the Archers nosed Huntington 31-29 and followed up with a sensational 60-to-18 victory over Coach "Hank" Francis' Elwood net men.

It was right about here that the Archers reached their peak for the season. Following up their Elwood triumph with a 43-to-34 win over North Side and a 36-to-29 defeat of the powerful Kokomo Kats, who were top in the North Central Conference, the Archers appeared well on their way to another state title. The Green kept their amazing record in tack by nosing Central 31-27 and drubbing a highly-touted New Albany outfit 45-32. The Archers then breezed through Salem 45-19, and Horace Mann of Gary 43-27 to bring their regular season to a close without losing a single game of their twenty-game schedule.

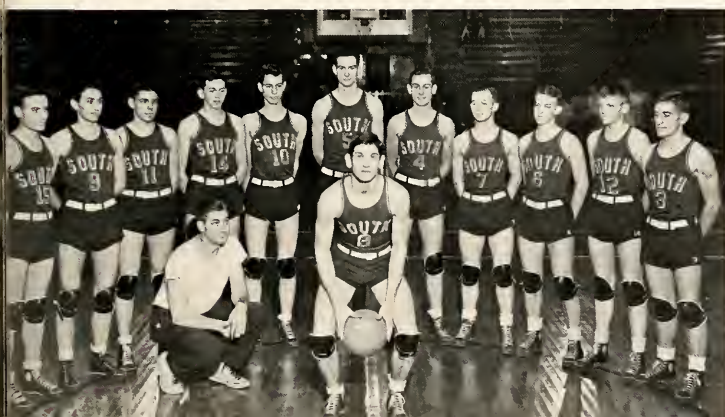
The Archers were then picked along with Franklin as co-favorites to win the state title. The Archers cleared their first hurdle, the Fort Wayne Sectionals, in fine style, beating North Side 33-28. The Green had advanced to the finals by knocking off Central, 38-32; Leo, 34-17; and Decatur, 36-24.

The Archers were naturally favored in the Huntington Regional the following week-end. However, a strong Redkey five gave the Archers a real scare before bowing out, 29-26. Three long shots by Bob Bolyard in the closing minutes were all that enabled the Archers to remain in tournament competition. That night a great Ossian team shot the Archers' state championship hopes by handing the Green that long-to-be-remembered 42-to-28 beating.

Regardless of the final outcome of South Side's basketball fortunes, the Archers knew that during the 1938-39 season one of the best teams ever seen in these parts made a real name for themselves and South Side in the hardwood sport. Many believed that the '38-39 squad rivaled the previous state champions in many respects. Everyone knew that the team played clean and hard whether they were ahead or behind.

Center: Coach Burl Friddle, R. Bolyard.

From Left to Right: C. Hall, D. Beery, D. Hire, C. Braden, K. Spiker, J. Glass, R. Hines, J. Chedester, R. Tieman, R. Hamilton, L. Cook.



THEY ARE THE ARCHER'S ARROWS

By MORTON NAHRWOLD

Perhaps after the last two seasons of basketball, many of you have forgotten that we even have a track team. That is where you are wrong, for our track team is really blossoming out into something fine. With the help of a few basketball stars our boys have won almost every meet. If they have not won, they have placed second or third in every meet entered.

There are many factors contributing to the fine track team. The most important, we think, is the new track coach, Mr. George Collyer. He is one fine gentleman who knows his boys. He doesn't work them too hard, yet does get wonderful results. He is well-liked by every pupil over whom he has charge, the football boys, the tracksters, the boys and girls in his history class. On the side, as one might say, George gives his all to the enlightenment of the pupils on the great Greek runners of history. In other words he teaches history.

Mr. Collyer received his A.B. degree from Butler University. He later returned to Indiana and received his M.A. degree. Collyer came to Fort Wayne when "Pop" Tudor came to South Side. He filled "Pop's" shoes as gym instructor at Harrison Hill. When Lundy Welborn resigned as track and football coach, Mr. Collyer came with Mr. Moss to fill these shoes. He has been teaching eight years in South Side, Harrison Hill, and Knightstown. From the first few track meets of our present season, it seems as if George Collyer really knows his stuff. He is really one of the important cogs on this year's track team.

Another very important factor which has contributed to the track team is the quality of the boys. The nucleus of the team is formed around such boys as Arnold, Alt-

man, Beery, Merchant, and Cook. Collyer can always be sure of having these boys take first or second in the events that they enter. Besides these men, there are several others almost as good.

On Saturday, April 22, the South Side thinlies made a clean sweep of the meet with six other schools in the LaPorte invitational tourney. The Archers came in first with a total of eighty points. The team won six firsts and rolled in points in about a dozen other events.

On Monday, May 1, the Archers set the Central Tigers and the Kendallville Comets back, winning with 75 points. Central was second with 49 points. The main attraction of this meet was the performance of Alison Arnold in the low hurdles. His new track record is 23:9 seconds. During this same week South Side's thinlies placed second in the N. E. I. C. tournament meet with 55 points.

Here are all of the events in which our boys participate:

100-yard dash—Merchant, Botz.
Pole vault—Altman, Hofstetter.
Shot put—Beery, Close.
High jump—Arnold, Glass.
High hurdles—Moorhead, Arnold.
Low hurdles—Arnold, Moorhead.
Broad jump—Bolyard, Ferguson.
Mile run—Cook, Goshorn.
Mile relay—Roth, Ferguson, Arnold, Clem.
Half-mile relay—Roth, Demetre, Ferguson, Fremion.

South Side this season has participated in the following meets:

April 1—Notre Dame.
April 8—Elkhart.
April 14—Huntington.
April 18—Goshen.
April 22—LaPorte.
April 25—Auburn.
April 29—Kokomo.
May 6—Conference.
May 9—Garrett.
May 13—Sectionals.
May 20—State.

Top: Coach George Collyer.
Below: Don Beery, shot put expert.
Alison Arnold, master of the hurdles.
Eugene Botz, Robert Ferguson, Don Beery, Bob Merchant.

Here they are, the only major team in the state that remained undefeated in their regular schedule. Just as the ball is snapped (can you find the ball?) Track practice, with one man almost eluding the photographer. South Side's Sam Snead and Ralph Gudahl. High Jim Glass jumps the high jump. A tense moment in the finals at the Butler Field House. Jim Glass elbows his way in after the ball. Eager customers at the refreshment stand.



NOT FOR GLORY - - JUST FOR FUN

By JOHN MAGLEY

In that little office under the gym bleachers is the center of one of the school's largest organizations, the intramural sports department. Organized for the benefit of those boys not actively engaged in varsity athletics, this department has proved, by far, the favorite extra-curricular activity of the boys of the school since the first year of its organization. The number of activities has increased steadily; some are dropped along the way, but always more new activities are taken up to offset this loss. Improving the system year by year has been Mr. Briner's chief objective, as he dropped those events which proved unpopular with the boys in favor of others more enthusiastically accepted.

From this room beneath the bleachers, Mr. Briner directs the activities of about one thousand one hundred boys who take part in twelve events. However, this number does not represent the individuals who take part. There are, however, between four hundred fifty and five hundred boys that are active in intramural sports. This number includes nearly half of the boys who are enrolled in the school.

The year 1938 marked the beginning of a sub-organization in the intramural department. The Intramural Club has been formed of all boys who are intramural lettermen; in other words, those who have earned 125 points. Business meetings are held twice a month, and once a month a potluck is held to which all boys having forty points are invited.

The first sport undertaken last fall was cross-country. This was won by Robert Feistkorn in the heavyweight division, by Frank DuWaldt in the middleweight division, and by Darrell Zuber in the lightweight division.

Tag football, which is usually the second event conducted, had to be eliminated because of the condition of the south field after the construction work on the school.

The next sport of the fall season was tennis, which was won by Billy Martin in the lightweight class, by Jack Waldschmidt in the middleweight class, and by Max Stobaugh in the heavyweight class. Waldschmidt was last year's lightweight champion.

Since a relatively few boys entered the bowling tourney, it was divided into only two groups with Maurice Lehman winning the heavyweight division and Alfred Hertel and Morton Nahrwold placing second and third respectively. In the lightweight class Paul Dammier placed first with Tom Hall and Harry Hageman second and third.

In the foul throwing tourney, Don Stroebel placed

first in the heavyweight division with Harry Hageman and Tom Brower winning the middleweight and lightweight championships respectively.

The usual boxing and wrestling tournaments were not held this year.

Handball, which is always interesting, saw last year's champs dethroned. In the singles Byron McCammon won the heavyweight title, Bob Ferguson took first in the middleweight division, and Darrell Zuber captured the lightweight title. In the doubles, Robert Baals and Paul Kiester took the heavyweight crown, Eugene Hofstetter and Jack Dahlman the middleweight, and Dick Nahrwold and Fred Stolte the lightweight.

As might be expected, basketball drew the largest number of participants. So many boys took part that it was necessary to have a new league. A peculiar thing happened this year as the F. O. P. team, made up of Tom Brower, Darrell Zuber, Dave Stolte, Carl Miller, Tom Beall, Billy Martin, and Harold Werkman won both light and middleweight cham-

LOUIS A. BRINER



pionships. The heavyweight title went to the Dukes, who defeated the S.O.M.A.C. in the finals. The Dukes are Gene Cassidy, Robert Ferguson, Robert Shimmel, Norbert Holloway, Arnold Flaig, and Richard Buirley.

Volleyball ran basketball a close second in regard to participation, and also had to be run off both at noon and at night. It was a double elimination tourney, each team having to be beaten twice to become eliminated. The Baldies, made up of LeRoy Cook, Wayne Heinzelman, Don Beery, Jim Glass, Bob Bolyard, Harold Kitzmiller, Don Hire, and Carl Braden, won the heavyweight championship. The middleweight title was won by the Tippy Truckers, which consisted of Darrell Zuber, Frank Nelson, George McClain, Billy Martin, Bob Wolf, and Robert Meyers. In the lightweight division the Cubs came out on top. The Cubs are Arnold Boese, Dick Nahrwald, Carl Armstrong, Richard Kilpatrick, Robert Derck, Dave Stolte, and Eugene Stair.

One of the outstanding annual events of the intramural department which was carried out in much ceremony was the Intramural Carnival. Nearly two hundred boys from the department participated in this noteworthy affair. Each boys' gym class sent representatives for each sport to the carnival which was held after school. Some of the feats demonstrated in this meet were not the regular sports of the intramural schedule, but included such skill-requiring games as pitching a softball for accuracy, calisthenics, tumbling, boxing, wrestling, walking the balanced board, and tug-of-

war. Approximately five hundred students witnessed this annual event.

Another sport which has rapidly become popular and which was instituted at South Side only this year was varsity ping-pong in collaboration with the intramural department. Under the skilled supervision of Mr. Cook, the team comprised of Kenneth Erne, Maurice Lehman, Max Stobaugh, Melvin O'Brien, Jim Brooks, Don Stroebel, and Billy Martin played several exciting matches with other schools. The most notable of these matches was the one with Arcola on January 16 when the Southern team made a clean sweep of the meet in both singles and doubles. Mr. Cook and Kenneth Erne shared the spotlight by winning all their games. The final score on games was 19-15 in South Side's favor.

In all the years of the intramural department's existence there has never been such enthusiasm as has been shown this year. It is the participation of such a large number of eager boys that makes South Side's intramural department the best in the state, a fact which is readily acknowledged by other schools. No other school offers such a complete and varied schedule of sports as is offered here. The number of sports has grown from seven in 1924, which included such sports as baseball, bowling, basketball, and others, to almost twice this number in 1939. Even though baseball is no longer one of the competitive sports on the intramural program, the fourteen sports include all the latest games, such as softball, handball, foul throwing, golf, basketball, tag football, cross country, and tennis. A total of nearly five hundred boys participated in at least one of these sports.

Bowling—M. Lehman, P. Dammier.

Basketball—Front Row: D. Zuber, D. Stolte, W. Martin, R. Beall. Second Row: T. Brower, H. Werkman, C. Miller.

Foul Throwing—D. Stroebel, T. Brower, H. Hageman.

Handball—R. Ferguson, B. McCammon.

Basketball—Front Row: R. Ferguson, R. Buirley, G. Cassidy. Second Row: N. Holloway, A. Flaig, R. Shimmel.

Golf—R. Hamilton, R. Robinson, R. Tieman.

Tennis—J. Waldschmidt, B. Martin.

Handball—R. Baals, E. Hofstetter, J. Dahlman.



EXERCISE THIS WAY IS PLAY

By BETTY SHOWALTER

One may have to contend with a sprained finger once in a while or may limp around the halls with a sprained ankle, but these minor things don't discourage our G. A. A.'ers—they come right back for more fun!

Under the capable supervision of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean and with the help of the officers, the G. A. A. has completed another highly successful season, with a total of approximately 450 girls participating in the activities. The officers during the year have been Hazel Perry, president; Betty Showalter, vice-president; Margery Price, secretary; Audrey Hall, treasurer; Jeanne Smith, manager of sports; Thompsie Hall, freshman representative; and Geneva Martin, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The tennis tournament began activities in the fall. Class winners were Gene Porter, senior; Agnes Seiler, junior; Jeanne Smith, sophomore; and Betty Hargan, freshman. Jeanne Smith became champion of the school when she scored a smashing victory over Gene Porter and then met and defeated Agnes Seiler, who had previously triumphed over Betty Hargan.

Hockey and speedball also drew the attention of many girls. All upperclassmen enjoyed hockey, and the senior team proved to be too experienced for the others and went through the season with an undefeated record for the championship. Members of this team were Dorothy Bloemker, Wilma Carrier, Velma Connett, Donna Dennis, Mildred Franz, Phyllis Kaiser, Margery Price, Mary Jane Rison, Gwen Roberts, Frieda Schubert, Betty Showalter, Olive Zahn. Marjorie Schelper, Bonnie Taylor, Marjorie Stratton, Margaret Wittmer, Mildred Berry, Patty Lyman, Harriet Mann, Virginia Sprunger, and Hazel Perry, captain.

The freshman girls played speedball, and the team clinching top honors in this sport was Rose Stemen's team. On her team were Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenhorn, Mary Browning, Audrey Calder, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy



Front Row: G. Roberts, H. Perry, D. Bloemker, B. Showalter, D. Dennis, E. Kruse, P. Lyman, V. Connett, A. Mutschlechner.

Second Row: D. Amstutz, B. J. Griffith, M. Franz, M. Brackman, F. Schubert, V. Menze, P. Oetting, A. Scheuman, N. Mueller.

Third Row: M. Schelper, J. Rison, M. Morrison, E. Wittwer, M. Price, P. Werling, D. Ringenberg, M. Passe, B. E. Chadwick, M. Owens.

Greany, Thompsie Hall, Kathleen Neith, Jean Junk, Phyllis Orr, Norma Whitesel, Betty Wolfe, and Helen Krausz.

On October 21 approximately two hundred members gathered at a Halloween Party at which were featured a novel program, dancing, refreshments, and prizes for costumes.

The senior team, captained by Hazel Perry, again captured first place in the upperclass volleyball tourney. Betty Hargan led her freshman team to victory in their tourney. Champs on this team were Constance Bender, Elaine Boerger, Bertha Coudret, Audrey Evans, Jean Junk, Melrose Lyman, Mary Menze, Lenora Moyer, Sylvia Sholty, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Snavely, Rosemary Spore, Vasilka Stephens, Mae Vanderford, Jeanette Whetsel, Delores Winebrenner, and June Whalen.

This year the South Side Lettergirls were hostesses to the Lettergirls of North Side and Central at the Play Day on December 9. Approximately sixty-five girls were present.

Basketball, the favorite of all, was the next sport offered; and again those dynamic seniors carried off top honors in the upperclass tourney. Flashing their championship ability in this sport were Bernice Bender, Dorothy Bloemker, Marcella Brachmann, Dorothy Lou Braun, Wilma Carrier, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Velma Connett, Ethelda Koch, Patty Lyman,



Front Row: W. Carrier, B. Thiele, I. Meyer, L. Holzwarth, L. Kensler, H. Schubert, B. Stein, B. Pressler, M. Krauskopf, N. Hess, M. Jackson, M. Sondles, D. Menefee.

Second Row: B. Medsker, R. Forman, F. Gumpfer, H. Ellenwood, M. Hanke, L. Gumpfer, L. Campbell, C. Larmen, M. Brower, E. Hirschy, B. Brower, J. Neith, L. Jarvis.

Third Row: B. Marquart, A. Hall, M. Feichter, J. Sheets, B. Mann, R. Weston, H. Fry, F. Gross, M. Sterling, B. Nichols, M. Sappington, M. Lebanoff, M. Dunten.

Fourth Row: G. Martin, J. Michel, J. Smith, M. Calkins, G. Merkel, E. Wiley, B. Bender, B. Porter, E. Kelso, F. Nash, J. Squires, P. Zaegel, R. Hoover, H. Berry.

Margery Price, Gwen Roberts, Adelheid Scheele, Marjorie Schelper, Frieda Schubert, Betty Showalter, Virginia Sprunger, and the Captain Hazel Perry.

Rose Stemen again led a team to victory. Her team copped the freshman title in basketball. These champions were Ruth Alldaffer, Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenhorn, Orilda Braun, Patricia Ehle, Violet Ehrman, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greany, Helen Kraus, Marjorie Williams, Norma Whitesel, Kathleen Neith, Betty Littlefield, Neva Kirk, and Thompsie Hall.

Not being discouraged by the fact that the seniors had won the crown in the regular season games, a spirited sophomore honor team played brilliantly and upset the senior honor squad in the honor tourney. Members on this team were Frances Nash, Mary Alice Dunten, Bernadine Bender, Geneva Martin, Frances Gross, Betty Thiele, Mary Fry, Marie Lebanoff, Eva Jean Wylie, Maxine Sterling, Marguerite Calkins, and Captain Jeanne Smith.

In January at the Recognition Service, active G. A. A.'ers were presented well-earned awards. Ten girls received varsity letters while thirteen were awarded numerals. Tumbling was the next sport offered. Classes were organized for both beginning and advanced tumblers.

Another most important activity of the G. A. A. is the study and practice of the dance, which is more properly an activity of the Dance Club in particular.

April and May were two more busy

months. Baseball was started on April 10, and many girls participated. The annual swimming meet was held on Saturday, April 15, at the Y. W. C. A. The annual track meet was held on May 15 and 19, with some excellent exhibitions in many events. The banquet and breakfast are two social functions that conclude another season of G. A. A. activities.

After these are over, the underclassmen look forward to another exciting and interesting season in G. A. A., while the seniors must be content with just the grand memories they have cherished during their membership in one of the busiest clubs in South Side, the Girls' Athletic Association.

The "World Cruise" was the theme of the annual spring show presented by the Girls Athletic Association. A complete trip around the world gave the audience a glimpse of many ports and the pastimes and pleasures of the different people. Some of the highlights of the show included Hi-Hat tap dance number, a scene in a London night club with the people doing the Yam, a group of Irish peasants doing a typical Irish jig, a group of modern dancers of Russia in one of their dances, several Chinese coolies and their mistress singing a Chinese song, and a beautiful scene of the beach of Hawaii with their familiar haunting melodies and beautiful islanders' dances. The trip was ended with a scene of the San Francisco World's Fair with everyone doing the Yam.

With the close of the G. A. A. exhibit, another grand year has also come to completion.

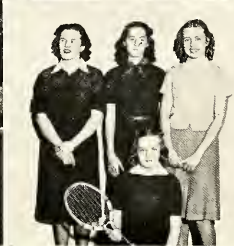


Front Row: M. Lyons, W. Kellogg, P. Fensler, D. Disler, R. Spore, R. Stemen, B. Bligh, B. Baker, D. Hoelle, R. Alldaffer.

Second Row: R. Delaine, H. Marschand, A. Fisher, E. Boerger, B. Hargan, M. Cash, P. Faux, T. Hall, P. Greaney, J. Preece, M. Voltz.

Third Row: C. Fisher, G. Orr, P. Orr, C. Statter, B. Littlefield, M. Loomis, V. Gray, R. Galbreath, M. Ernst, D. Snively.

Fourth Row: B. Kammeyer, K. Zaegel, M. Williams, O. Braun, P. Reinkensmeier, E. Muntzinger, C. Makey, P. Smith, M. Boese, H. Perry, J. Blum.



Front Row: F. Nash, B. Thiele, G. Martin.
Second Row: J. Smith, M. A. Dunter, J. Wylie, M. Calkins, B. Bender, M. Sterling.

Front Row: A. Hall, M. Price, B. Showalter.
Second Row: T. Hall, G. Martin, J. Smith, H. Perry.

Front Row: J. Junk, R. Stemen, B. Zimmer, D. Bodenkorn.
Second Row: B. Bligh, P. Greanary.

Front Row: A. Syler.
Second Row: V. Porter, B. Hargan, J. Smith.

Front Row: R. Kaiser, B. Thiele, B. Koehler, F. Gumpfer, J. Weir.
Second Row: V. Connet, V. Lehman, M. Hankee, R. Dauner.

Front Row: B. Showalter, W. Carrier, D. Dennis.
Second Row: V. Connet, G. Roberts, H. Perry.

Front Row: V. Connet, H. Perry, G. Roberts.
Second Row: D. Dennis, P. Oetting, W. Carrier, B. Showalter.



After all, learning is the
main job here at school.
Persons responsible in part
for this are the teachers.
Remove them and we are
just a confused mob sur-
rounded by books and
the apparatus of learning,
but not knowing how to
use these things to get
what is called an educa-
tion - and, maybe, lack-
ing the ambition.

After four years with
the teachers, the seniors
feel more and more that
we've been very lucky
in having such a group
of teachers. Several
stand out in the state
in their field; many
would not be out of place
in a university; all are
friendly, hard-working
people to whom we are
forever grateful.

OUR GUIDES ALONG THE PATHS OF LEARNING

By JOE BEX



Mr. H. Makey, Miss M. McCloskey, Miss S. Peck, Miss B. Rinchart, Miss R. Delancy, Miss M. Pocock, Miss A. Hemmer, Miss E. Demaree, Miss D. Magley, Miss E. Kelley, Mrs. G. Welty, Mr. M. Cook, Miss L. Osborne, Miss E. Kiefer.

That the students of South Side have done so exceptionally well in their school work and extra-curricular activities, that they have so frequently received state and national honors, that South Side has become known as the school of champions, is largely due to our splendid faculty. Of course, we South Side students will admit, in our humble way, that we are very good material for any faculty; but to our teachers goes the final credit for taking this good material and molding it into champions.

Perhaps that is exaggeration, but it is time that at least some of the glory and credit were given to our patient, long-suffering pedagogues. While we students are out front taking the bows for every performance, the teachers are working unspectacularly behind the curtain making ready for other and finer performances. In back of every South Side triumph, every achievement of importance, whether it is in publications work or basketball, public speaking or music, you will always find a teacher.

Besides, there are other triumphs that South Side has won because of its excellent faculty which cannot be so easily exhibited but are nevertheless real victories. They are the everyday triumphs in the teaching of such fundamental and unpublishable subjects as mathematics, history, English, etc. Work in such subjects is not show-window work; yet it is the most important of all school activity, the real stuff of education. The uniformly high quality of teaching in these subjects South Siders receive each day throughout the school year is the finest blessing which flows from our fine faculty.

And our faculty is not just a good faculty but, by several methods of judging, a most superior group of teachers. Some members measure up to university standards. Many are of real ability and distinction in their field. All are conscientious, persevering, above-the-average teachers. Truly a faculty of champions!

What a discouraging job it must be sometimes to be a teacher! All day long you lecture, plead, and pray knowledge into pupils who would rather be playing or sleeping than learning. You acquire the dislike of those you have to prod on and those you have to flunk. Those who show any interest in the subject or friendship toward you are accused of apple-polishing. You cry out in anguish at the stupidity and laziness of your pupils, and the students call you a crab. You try to maintain high standards, and you are denounced as too hard and avoided. You lower your standards and you are despised for being a "cinch." You try to stimulate interest in your subject suggesting outside work or reading, and a week later you find that the class has unanimously ignored your suggestions. At the end of a semester of teaching you believe or hope that you have at least taught your pupils a few facts; and so you give them a test to prove it and find that they have forgotten them. Then on grade card day you face the bitter words and hateful looks of the disappointed students and later those of the more disappointed parents. Finally, after a year of this struggle is past, you feel that you have some pupils perhaps who are beginning to learn and be interested; they graduate and a new freshman class takes their place, as dumb if not dumber than the last.

The first teacher of South Side—for a good principal is always a teacher—is R. Nelson Snider, whose keen, penetrating mind, most fair judgment, and pleasant wit make him, frankly, the ideal principal. His assistant, Dorothy Alderdice, is an experienced and able helper. And no one could ask for a more cheerful and helpful office clerk than Margaret Ann Ruckel.

Miss Martha Pittenger, our likable dean, is admired and respected as a teacher who has a very important job and, without undue strictness, does it exceedingly well.

A person with whom nearly the whole student body has had contact at one time or another is the attendance clerk and keeper of the study hall, Mrs. Scott, whose competence is a constant discouragement to the excuse forgers and study hall slackers.

Heading South Side's biggest and most important department is Mr. Benjamin Null, the able executive of the English department, the lovable personality, and the droll comedian who could teach Dale Carnegie a few things about this business of winning friends.

Our school has been particularly fortunate throughout the years in having in its faculty the English teacher, Mr. Herman O. Makey. The extent of his knowledge of this language of ours is only exceeded by the hoard of information he has on all other subjects of any worth or interest; he is, you might say, a rare combination of the English dictionary and the encyclopedia. This erudition, coupled with his excellent ability at teaching English, have made him a strong, outstanding personality in our faculty. This department is also benefited by the able performance of the etymologically-inclined Miss Emma Kiefer; the much-traveled Miss Elizabeth Kelley; the jolly, human Miss Mary McCloskey; the sweet and demure Miss Susen Peck; the soft-voiced, r-eradicating Miss Rose Mary Delancey; the gay, mischievous Miss Dorothy Magley; the sensible Mr. Maurice Cook; the literary Miss Elizabeth Demaree; the cleverly-original Miss Amanda Hemmer; the understanding Mrs. Welty; the affable Miss Lucy Osborne; and the efficient Miss Mary Pocock.

History, civics, economics, citizenship and occupations, and government are the social sciences of the department under scholarly Mr. Maurice Murphy. A course under "Pat" Murphy has been for many of us a rich, unforgettable experience—memorable because of his political interpretations based on most extensive reading, his masterful lectures, his pleasing jokes and proverbs, and the original Murphy observations on life and things in general.

A student has missed something valuable if he has not had as a teacher both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Wilson, for Wilburn Wilson is the complement of Maurice Murphy. Astute, learned, tolerant, eloquent, subtle, witty, all describe this admired teacher who has the past year organized at South Side the Indiana Student Forum—an idea that may make for a national high school movement.

Mr. J. H. McClure, the stock and bond expert; Miss Mary Crowe, the skillful New Deal defender; Miss Pauline VanGorder, the enthusiastic, energetic citizenship and occupations teachers; Miss Hazel Miller, diminutive prom-planner; Mr. Clyde Peirce, an important addition this year; Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, the loquacious globe trotter as well as capable coach, further strengthen this strong department.

The foreign language department, under the leadership of that incomparable Latin teacher Miss Gertrude Oppelt, includes: Miss Olive Perkins, who teaches so clearly and interestingly the fascinating French language; Miss Clara Schmidt, the effective teacher of the strong, rich German language; and the charming Mr. Earl Sterner, the thorough Mrs. Carson, and the competent Mrs. Welty—Latin teachers who make Latin appear at its best.

The intricacies of mathematics are explained by this group of teachers under queenly Miss Adelaide Fiedler; Ora Davis, our harassed athletic manager; loyal Miss George Anna Hodgson; Lundy Welborn, a soft-spoken he-man; good-humored Mabel Fortney; Mr. Verne Flint, our genial vocational guide and collector of old mathematics texts; humanitarian Miss Mabel Thorne of Labrador fame; and merry Mr. Paul Sidell, an all-year-round Santa Claus.

Mr. E. H. Murch, our business-like, energetic school treasurer, is fittingly enough the head of the business or commercial department which is a very well-organized, efficiently-managed, and generally successful department. Also responsibility for the high standards of this department are: Mr. Ernest Walker, disclaiming all dignity; original Mr. Delivan



Miss H. Miller, Mr. J. McClure, Mr. M. Murphy, Miss M. Crowe, Mr. W. Wilson, Miss O. Perkins, Miss C. Schmidt, Mrs. R. Welty, Mr. E. Sterner, Miss G. Oppelt, Mrs. A. J. Carson, Mr. C. Pierce, Miss E. Smeltzly, Miss P. VanGorder, Mr. G. Collyer, Mr. W. Moss.



Mr. O. Davis, Miss G. Hodgson, Mr. L. Welborne, Miss M. Fortney, Mr. V. Flint, Miss M. Thorne, Miss A. Fiedler, Mr. P. Sidell.

Parks; "Frankly folks" Russell Furst; orderly, good-natured Miss Nell Covalt; deliberative Mr. James Mills; and helpful Stanley Post. Under these excellent teachers, students at South Side have the valuable opportunity of packing a surprisingly large amount of fine business training into a few years.

Jack Wainwright, a human dynamo, has built up single-handed the music department to its present high status. His strong personality and amazing capacity for work fit precisely the saying: "He may be small, but he's wound up tight."

Vivacious is the word for Miss Erma Dochterman of the art department whose enthusiasm and artistic qualities make her a colorful personality indeed. Sharing her enthusiasm for the artistic is her fellow teacher of the art department, friendly, talented Blanche Hutto.

The industrial arts department at South Side is certainly one of our most practical, most appreciated, and most successful departments. My father, C. A. Bex, of this department, I can tell you frankly and really impartially, is one of the best teachers I have ever had (for I have had him as a teacher) at getting a subject across to a class clearly and definitely. Mr. J. H. Chappell, who teaches wood-turning and drafting so well and is a leading candidate for the best-dressed teacher at South Side, and Joseph Plaskett, the sail-boat champion, are the other teachers of our superior industrial arts department which prepares so many of its students for the kind of work the biggest group of graduates eventually do.

Mr. Louie Hull, the physics teacher, is an outstanding member of our outstanding science department. He is the true scientist—with an enthusiastic interest in

things scientific (pursuing personal research in astronomy and x-ray work), with a wonder at the marvels of science, and with an admirable ability at transferring his own zeal and wonder to those around him. He is scientific even to absent-mindedness sometimes; these lapses are sometimes humorous, especially when he coins his original twists of language (such as "stretch it shorter") known as Hullisms.

Mr. E. S. Gould, the plant-loving, greenhouse-keeping, botany teacher, is also the careful, zealous scientist—with a twinkle in his eye. Brainy and brawny Ward O. Gilbert teaches chemistry entertainingly and effectively in an individual Gilbert style, marked by wisecracks and characteristic remarks such as his profound "Gosh, I don't know." Our other excellent scientists are: Mr. Lloyd Whelan, who is especially noted for cramming so much information into one of his college-like lectures;

Mr. R. Furst, Mr. D. Parks, Mr. E. Walker, Miss N. Covalt, Mr. S. Post, Mr. J. Mills, Mr. E. Murch.



Nell Covalt



Mr. J. Wainwright, Miss E. Dochterman, Miss B. Hutto, Mr. J. Plasket, Mr. H. Chappell, Mr. C. A. Bex.

quiet, unassuming Mr. A. W. Heine, the biologist; patient, likable, Edith Crowe, the hygienist; square-jawed, capable Dorsa Yoder; and merry Mr. Paul Sidell, who teaches physics as enjoyably as he does mathematics.

South Side has maintained its usual high standards in inter-school athletics with three fine coaches who are three fine fellows: Burl Friddle, who has again won state-wide fame with an undoubtedly superb basketball team; Bill Moss, our powerful football coach, who, despite a poor season, has begun to put the fighting spirit back into our football squad; and George Collyer, whose patient and thorough coaching is responsible for South Side's remarkable comeback in track.

The physical education department is noteworthy not only for its well-known inter-scholastic athletics

Mr. A. Heine, Mr. L. Whelan, Miss E. Crowe, Mr. W. Gilbert, Mr. L. Hull, Mr. E. Gould, Mr. D. Yoder.



but also for its less celebrated yet perhaps even more outstanding intramural program. Our varsity teams are beaten by other schools; but our intramural athletics program in the number of participants, variety of sports, and excellence of organization is positively unsurpassed, if not unequalled, by any other school in the state. Persons responsible are: Louis Briner, the burly V-man in charge of the boys division; radio-infatuated Miss Gretchen Smith, the clever and talented girls' athletics director; and Miss Alice Dean, her orderly and efficient fellow teacher.

No department in school perhaps has a better justification for existence than the home economics department. Nothing learned here is put away in some dusty corner of the mind to be completely forgotten after graduation from high school, but each bit of information is of immediate and permanent value to everyone who eats and sleeps and lives. The essentials of domestic science are taught to South Side girls by friendly Miss Pearl Rehorst, helpful Miss Crissie Mott, and considerate Miss Helen Bean.

Domestic science at its best concerns the preparation of delicious food, the kind that will make a man sigh in pseudo-Shakespearean fashion, "What foods these morsels be!" An especially worthy domestic scientist then is Miss Lucy Mellen, the cafeteria manager, who so manages that she sells very wholesome food very inexpensively.

The very capable librarian of South Side's library is conscientious Miss Emma Shoup, who likes good books as much as she dislikes poor late book excuses.

Ever-encouraging to timid, stuttering speakers and helpful to polished high



Mr. L. Briner, Mrs. G. Smith, Miss A. Dean, Mr. B. Friddle, Miss P. Rehorst, Miss H. Bean, Miss C. Mott, Miss L. Mellen.

school orators, Mrs. Rieke, the popular public speaking teacher, has through her pupils' victories in contests brought many honors to our school and has made public speaking a most popular subject here.

In a school renowned in many fields, no work has been more outstanding or more successful than work done on the publications, *The Times* and *The Totem*. These publications have won not merely occasional state honors but they have won top national honors more often and consistently than any other high school newspaper or yearbook in this country.

Due credit should of course be given to the students; but, as was stated near the beginning of this article, in back of every South Side triumph you will always find a teacher. Back of this major triumph is Miss Rowena Harvey. Need more be said?

Spirited, dynamic, Miss Marjorie Suter, as able a performer in front of the footlights as a director as she is behind them as an actress, continues to teach drama in her individual, enchanting way and

produce plays of real dramatic excellence.

These are our teachers. They are the faculty of champions of whom we are justly proud. They have been our patient instructors and conscientious guides along the paths of learning. For the hours of extra work and worry we have caused them, we are sorry; for the hours of rich, pleasant experiences they have given us, we are grateful.

Not strictly speaking in the faculty, yet a real part of South Side is the group of school employees who work for us. The courteous and efficient service of Carl Vonderau and his staff has been honestly appreciated by all South Siders. We of the pencil-pushing profession have had frequent contact with the print-shop employees familiarly known as "the boys in the press room." Kindly, ever-patient, "Harkey", "Charlie", the veteran pressman, and "Irish", with his everlasting good-nature, are the fellows who set up and print the high school newspapers and printed matter for school use and are responsible for the type you are now reading. Students have learned things from these school employees also.

Miss M. A. Ruckel, Miss D. Alderdice, Mrs. L. Scott, Miss E. Shoup, Miss R. Harvey, Mr. B. Noll



Miss Marjorie Suter



There were 2042 students in South Side in '39 - 435 seniors, 463 juniors, and 1144 sophomores and freshmen. Now when groups that size mix, there's bound to be plenty of activity. With club meetings, dances, potlucks, games, and all the other many additions to the three K's, the average Jack was in danger of being a tired boy, rather than a dull one.

While the whole school participated in some things, certain ones were class activities. Each class, except the freshmen, elected a set of officers.

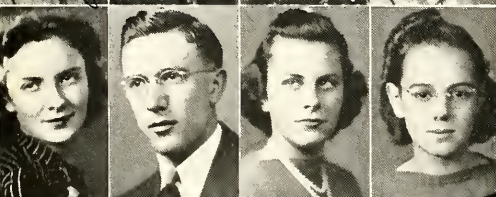
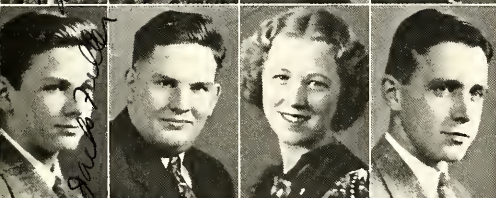
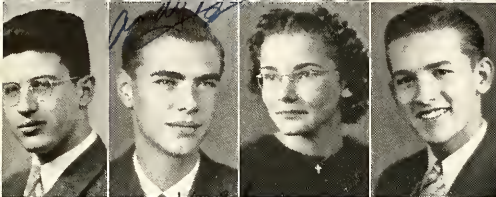
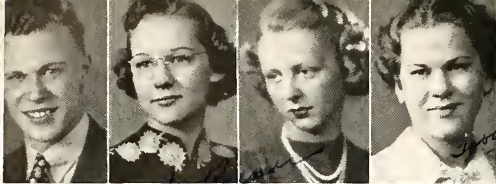
The sophomores had their party; the juniors had their prom; the seniors had their banquet, funfest, banquet, play, and graduation.

Joe Bex, the man with the powerful pencil . . . The four horsemen—Pert Lyman, Ned Kelsey, Don Beery, Chuch Hall . . . Journalistically distinguished Betty Daniels and Eleanor Vesey . . . Pretty Lassies, Virginia Porter and Dorothy Rohrbach . . . A bevy of the better looking senior girls . . . The eternal triangle—Lukie, Squeeb, and Junie . . . Lovely Lorain Iba . . . Three under an umbrella . . . efficient Miss Faux . . . The high and wide of the Hi-Y's . . . Two Don Juans, with only one girl between them . . . Star athlete Betty Showalter and star Latinist Gwen DeWees . . . Mathematically learned James Craig and "Hank" Velkoff . . . Sports scribe John Magley and melifluous Bill Newhard . . . One of South Side's greatest athletes, Don Beery . . . Band leader Bob Shimel and aviation enthusiast Bob Hawkins.





Kitty Clinard, the "belle" of our senior class. Bob Bolyard, monopolizer of heart breaking, heftiest V-man, and hander of the longest line. Janice Dyer, our most popular senior and the one who has done the most for the school. Eugene Schmidt and Phyllis Geller pose as the king and queen of the upperclassmen. Seniors say Doyle Springer needs a drag with the faculty most. Chuck Hall is the funniest of our 400 seniors. Hazel Perry seems to be the S-ence of feminine athletes. All will agree that Nadine Mueller is the cutest among the weaker sex. As for good dancers, Lois Rea and Eddie Reeves take the prize. Lois and Ed also were chosen the fashion plates of their respective sexes in the senior class.



*Good luck!
Vera
Berning*

*"Eckie"
Craig*

*Helen
Faux
Do one of my very best
friends who has helped
make my 4 yrs. at
S. S. so pleasant. Good
luck, Dickie, June*

*I think
you're tops
S. S.*

*Good luck, Della;
I shall never
forgo you or
those beautiful
laughs - Della.
"Kathie"*

SCHOLASTIC LEADERS WITH

First Column:

- Alison Arnold
- Joseph Bex
- Beth Ellen Chadwick
- Donna Dennis
- Jack Feller
- Phyllis Geller
- Dixie Lee Hanna
- Marjorie Jackson

Second Column:

- Ruth Bade
- Andrew Bremer
- Velma Connett
- Gwendolyn DeWees
- George Finkhausen
- Carl Goebel
- Eileen Hoffman
- Audrey Jeffries

Third Column:

- Helen Banks
- Mildred Brett
- James Craig
- Janice Dyer
- Donna Lou Foutz
- Beverly Ann Griffith
- June Holzwarth

Fourth Column:

- Vera Berning
- Richard Buchholz
- Betty Daniels
- Helen Faux
- Richard Garton
- Dorothy Hall
- Lorain Iba

HIGH SCHOOL'S HIGHEST AWARD

CHARACTER AND SERVICE

*Too girl
who really
knows her
civics.
Rosy Koehler*

First Column:

Rosella Koehler
Patty Lyman
Morton Nahrwold
Velda Oppenlander
Lois Rea
Virginia Shidler
Max Spencer
Jeanette Warren

Second Column:

Alma Korte
Robert MacKay
Betty Neeb
Marjorie Price
Edward Reeves
Robert Shimel
Frances Van Buskirk
Kenneth Warren

Third Column:

Evelyn Kruse
Max Wagner
William Newhard
Kathleen Ramer
Eugene Schmidt
Betty Showalter
Henry Velkoff

Fourth Column:

Velma Lehman
Nadine Mueller
Margaret Null
Margery Rapp
Frieda Schubert
Annette Snoke
Eleanor Vesey
Helen Wiehe

*Morton
Nahrwold
Velda
Oppenlander
Will Tony
remember us for
together.
Lois*

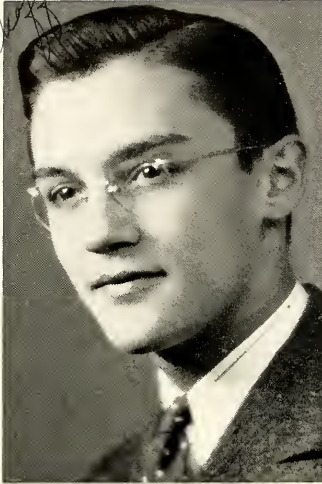
*Is a swell
girl in the
old school.
Betty
Showalter*

*Too really
good girl.
Helen Wiehe*

TO DESERVING STUDENTS

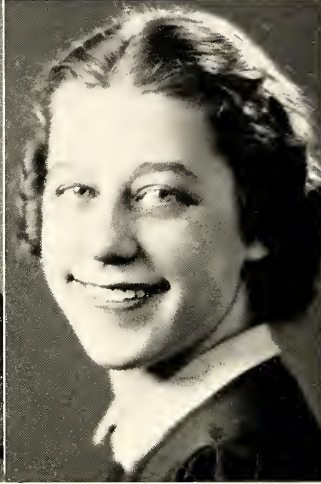


Henry Velkoff



HENRY VELKOFF
Valedictorian

Eleanor Vesev



ELEANOR VESEY
Salutatorian

FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Edith Allen
Alison Arnold
Ruth Bade
Helen Banks
Joseph Bex
Andrew Bremer
Mildred Brett
Richard Buchholz
James Craig
Betty Daniels
Donna Dennis
Gwendolyn DeWees
Janice Dyer
Helen Faux
Donna Lou Foutz
Phyllis Geller
Richard Gentis
Carl Goebel
Joan Gunter

Dixie Lee Hanna
Mary Lee Hines
Eileen Hoffman
June Holzwarth
Audrey Jeffries
Marjorie Jackson
Ruth Kaiser
Sophia Kelak
O'lily Kensler
Eleanor Kneller
Rosella Koehler
Alma Korte
Evelyn Kruse
Velma Lehman
Max Wagner
Nadine Mueller
Margaret Null
Velda Oppenlander
Dorothy Pifer

Margery Price
Kathleen Ramer
Margery Rapp
Dela Rauner
Lois Rea
Earl Edward Reeves
Mary Sapp
Eugene Schmidt
Frieda Schubert
Robert Shimel
Betty Showalter
Julia Ann Smith
Annette Snoke
Max Spencer
Jeannette Warren
Kenneth Warren
Richard Weaver
Charles Will

Employing and improved system
of election this year, the Lions
proved the merits of the plan by
electing a remarkably fine all-
around group of officers. Demo-
cracy is a success!

Mr. Paul
Lidell,
Mrs. Dorothy
Mogley -
Officers



Standing: Mary
Mogley, Vice Pres.;
Ed. Lewis, Sec. Council;
Sitting: Eugene Schmidt, Pres.; Nadine
Mueller, Janice Dyer, Sec. Council; Mat
Spencer, Sec. Treas.

MAXINE AMY ALTHOUSE "Mackie" Attended school in Hot Spring, Arkansas. Marionette Sunshine. Junior Math. Rifle. Glee Club. Dance Club.

DONALD ALCOTT "Don". The Sir Walter Raleigh of South Side. His gallantry to the ladies can nowhere be exceeded.

JANE ABBOTT "Janie". From Central High School. Smooth. Typical all-American girl.

MARJORIE ALBRECHT "Mardie". Likes to play the piano. She's a good sport, possesses a demure manner, and is a popular Archer.

EDITH ALLEN "Eadie". Possesses a "smooth and steady mind," a fair countenance, and every opportunity to succeed.

CATHERINE ANDORFER "Kitty". Comes to South Side from St. Peter's High School. Has gained many friends here.

GENE AYRES "Jeep". A noted conversationalist. No doubt a future leader in the government of our country.

RALPH AHLERSMEYER. Derives great enjoyment and success from playing football.

HERMAN ANKENBRUCK "Herm". Boys' Rifle. Art. Hi-Y. Football and track.

ALISON ARNOLD "Al". Lettermen's Club. Forum. Extemp. Philatelic. President Airplane Club. Track. Band. Orchestra. National Honor Society.

JOSEPHINE ANTRIM "Jo". Went to school in Barber-ton, Ohio. Learns about domestic art in Wo-Ho-Ma.

BARBARA ARNEY "Bobbie". So-Si-Y. Mailing manager Times. USA. French. 1500 and silver pin for Times work.

LESTER BABCOCK "Less". His quiet, intelligent demeanor is a blessing to all who know him.

PEGGY BACON "Peg". Previously attended schools in Ohio and Illinois. GAA numerals. Meterites. USA. Philo. Times. Totem. 1500. Social Science. Second place in Philo Essay Contest.

RUTH BADE "Ruthie". Secretary, president Meterites. Red Cross representative Travel. French Club. So-Si-Y. Social Science. Three E's. Times and Totem. Service. Orchestra. Glee Club accompanist. Music letter. Member of South Side Trio and Ensemble.

HELEN JANE BANKS "Blondie". Treasurer Meterites. Sergeant-at-arms Philo. USA. GAA. Latin. Parliamentarian Wranglers. Vice-president Library. Secretary-treasurer Social Science. Three E's. 1500. Service. Co-managing editor Times. Totem.

EVELYN BECK "Becky". Service Club and Wo-Ho-Ma.

ROBERT WAYNE BASTIAN. He's a dead-eye Bob with a rifle. Has earned his rifle letter and qualifications in Boys' Rifle Club.

MILDRED BERRY "Millie". Went to schools in Tennessee, California, Alabama, Maryland, and North Carolina. Wo-Ho-Ma. Marionette. GAA. So-Si-Y. Student Leader. Bookkeeping, typing awards.

PAUL BELTZ "Duke". Goes out for basketball and foul-throwing in Intramural sports.

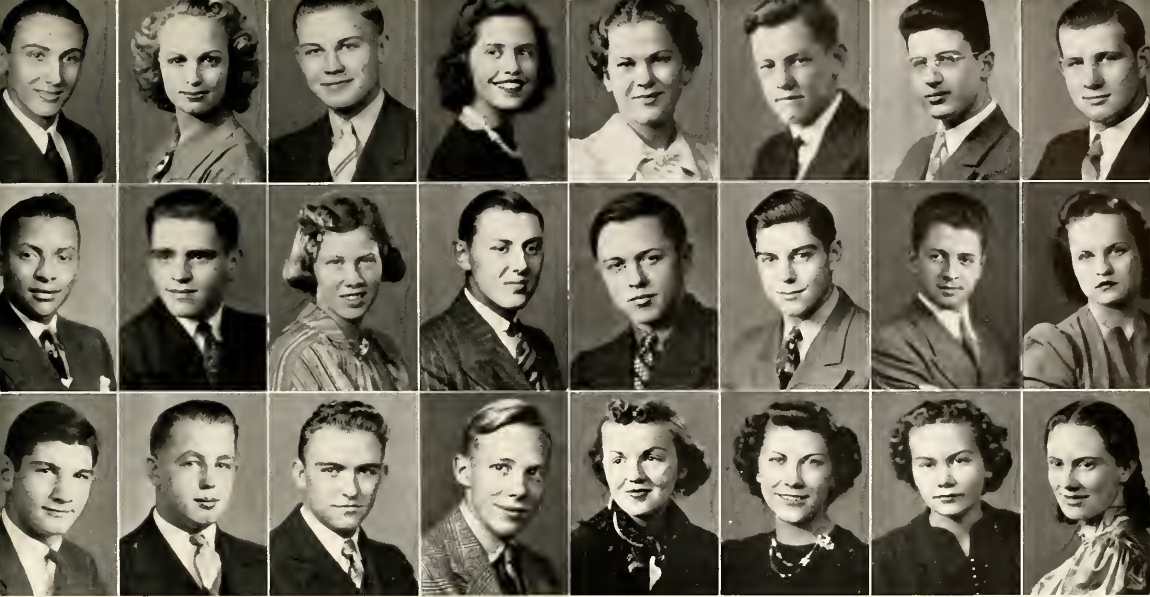
NEWELL BEATY "Chum". Junior Math. Wranglers. Intramural basketball.

ARTHUR BEAR "Art". A math wizard. Takes pride in his accuracy in Boys' Rifle Club.

BERNICE BENDER "Bea". Guiding beam of light in GAA.

JANE KARYL BELT "Bely". Added to the appearances of Shortridge High School and Lebanon High School and is now adding to the appearance of South Side.





DON BEERY "Baron" Member State Champion Basketball Team Secretary-treasurer Lettermen's Club Art Club Hi-Y Football and track Honors in Art.

RUTH BENNETT "Butch" A courteous person who may truly be called a young lady.

WILMER BENGIS "Willie" Sergeant-at-arms, point recorder Philatelic Art Club.

ELAINE BERNSTEIN "Maggie" Once went to school in Chicago Travel GAA French Wranglers Oratorical declamation SPC Philo Totem.

VERA BERNING Secretary Inter-Club Congress 1500 Room agent, assistant circulation manager, reporter, credit manager Times Glee Service So-Si-Y Bookkeeping and typing awards.

JACK BOSTICK "Corkey" Treasurer of Hi-Y Wranglers Times.

JOE BEX "Steamroller" President French Club Treasurer Wranglers SPC 1500 Social Science Editor Times Math-Science Forum Booster Latin Extemp Radio Players National Honor Society Quill and Scroll Gold S Public Speaking Gold-jeweled Times pin Wranglers Honor Debate team, first places in Declamation, Freshman, and Sophomore Contests, second in Wranglers' Extemp Varsity football, track Intramural sports Represented South Side in two Extemp contests, fourth place in East-Central States Division of Editorial Writing Contest.

ROBERT BIEDENWEG "Beany" Lettermen's Club Hi-Y Football Basketball Track.

THEODORE R. BLANKS "Teddie" Came from St. Louis to become one of our most popular students.

KENT BOHNE "Brass-knob" Spends most of his extra energy on Intramural sports.

DOROTHY BLOEMKER "Scotty" President, range officer Girls' Rifle Treasurer, secretary So-Si-Y Totem Art Star reporter, assistant credit manager Times Service USA 1500 Inter-Club Congress GAA Lettergirls' Club Rifle award Silver Times pin Typing and bookkeeping

awards Honor basketball team.

JACK BAHLINGER He has proved himself to be a valuable contribution to Intramural sports.

WILFRED BLEEKE "Bill" Service Club and Glee Club. CLIFFORD EDWIN BOXBERGER "Bud" A real husky and a great contribution to our football team.

JACK BRAZY "Wandino" Was a student at schools in New Orleans and Hollywood Glee Club Band Orchestra Times Totem Football.

BETTY BOLIYARD "Janie" GAA letter Junior Math Travel Latin Wranglers Freshman editor Totem Mailing manager Times 1500 Debating contests Honor basketball team.

ROBERT BOLIYARD "Bob" Hi-Y Lettermen's Club Forward on State Champion Basketball Team.

ROBERT BLAIR "Bob" From Bowling Green, Ohio, Senior High School He has made his personality count in South Side.

EUGENE BOTZ "Fritz" Delights in exhibiting his prowess in track.

CHARLES BOLLMAN "Chuck" Hails from Indianapolis, Indiana Wranglers Extemp Torch Boys' Rifle Intramural sports.

JOANN BRADLEY "Brad" Service USA GAA Latin Three E's Social Science Typing award Times Sophomore editor Totem.

MARCELLA BRACKMANN "Cella" Vice-president Sunshine GAA letter So-Si-Y Lettergirls' Club Travel Wranglers Bookkeeping awards.

DOROTHY LOU BRAUN "Louie" USA GAA So-Si-Y Lettergirls' Club Bookkeeping and typing awards.

KATHLYN BOERGER Pianist and membership chairwoman So-Si-Y Pianist Wo-Ho-Ma GAA numerals Travel Math-Science USA Service Times Totem 1500 Glee Orchestra Music letter Bookkeeping and typing awards.



ANDREW BREMER "Andy". President Hi-Y Vice-president Travel Torch Inter-Club Congress Social Science Junior Math Service Intramural sports Visual education operator Times.

MELBA BRINDLE Like many other students, she has found that Travel Club meetings have added to her geographical knowledge.

RICHARD E. BUIRLEY "Burley" Conservation Club Boys' Rifle Intramural sports.

HELEN BRINKER From St. Catherine's Academy So-Si-Y GAA Math-Science Service Club.

DOROTHY BROWN "Dot". A conscientious student and popular Archer.

RICHARD BUCHHOLZ "Dick". Ruling member of Hi-Y Social Science Math-Science Wranglers Sci-Lab Inter-Club Congress Second Wranglers' Oratorical Declamation Math awards Totem Times.

MILDRED BRETT "Millie" Glee Club Travel So-Si-Y Times Wo-Ho-Ma Meterites GAA Service Music letter National Honor Society.

DONALD BURNSIDE "Don" Your pal and mine.

DORIS JEAN BUSCHMAN Enjoys the vocal music of Glee Club.

MARION LUCILLE BUTLER Enjoys the sports of GAA.

BOB BYERS "Doc" Extemp Student Players Intramural Times Totem.

EILEEN BYER "Suzy" Band Orchestra.

BETTY CAREY So-Si-Y and Girls' Archery Clubs.

PAUL CHARLES CARR "Chuck" Hi-Y Intramural.

DONALD CARRIER "Dutch" Intramural German Torch Club.

WILMA CARRIER "Willie" Secretary Sunshine GAA letter Inter-Club Congress Totem Marionette Times 1500. Philo. Typing awards Bookkeeping awards.

ARTHUR CHEVALIER "Cheney" Wranglers Math-Science Intramural Third place Extemp Semi-finals handball.

ANITA CATLETT "Nein Ne" Art Club Booster Girls' Rifle Times.

BETH ELLEN CHADWICK "Becky" Vice-president, Music Chairman So-Si-Y Secretary USA Triple Triangle Girl Letter, numerals GAA Student Leader Times Totem 1500.

JOHN CHEDESTER "Chet" From Logansport Wranglers Letterman Member State Champion Basketball team Football Track.

HARRY CHAMNESS, JR. Relaxes in the appreciative atmosphere of Art Club.

MILO CHASEY "Chase" From Huntington Intramural Travel Honors in bowling and basketball.

GENE CASSADY "Duke" Wranglers Hi-Y Intramural letter.

MARY JANE CHRISTIE Treasurer Travel USA So-Si-Y Math-Science.

THEODORA CONFER "Teddy" A former Redskin from North Side Archery Rifle.

VALESKA CRAMER "Valley" GAA Junior Math.

MARJORIE CLAPP "Clapp" GAA Service Club SPC Travel Totem.

ELIZABETH COUSAR "Betty" One of the most charming and gracious of all Archers, and a person whom we are proud to claim as a friend.

JAMES CRAIG "Zeke" Figures the lucrative results in Math-Science Wizard in chemistry Won recognition for trigonometry.

CATHERINE CLINARD. "Kitty" Entered South Side from Grosse Pointe High, Detroit Philo Latin Wranglers Social Science 1500 Times Totem.

VELMA JUNE CONNETT "Connie" So-Si-Y vice-president Inter-Club Congress GAA Student Leader. President USA Times Totem Travel Twice vice-president Forum Orchestra 1500 Lettergirls Bookkeeping awards Triple Triangle Degree and Circle Honor basketball team National Honor Society.

MARJORIE CRAIG "Marge" GAA Three E's Travel.

EWALD KOCH "Cookie" From Concordia College. He is everybody's friend.

RICHARD CRAIGHEAD "Dick" Service Club Boys' Rifle Times Intramural.

JANICE CROSS "Janie" Wranglers Art Club GAA Rifle Second place Freshman Speech Contest Second place Sophomore Speech Contest Times.

BETTY LOU CRUM "Lee Lee" GAA Glee Club.

GEORGE CRICKMORE An industrious worker who will make a name for himself in the world of industry.

THOMAS CLAPPER "Tom" Friend of student body and faculty alike.

ROBERT W. DAHMAN "Bob" Booster Intramural Perfect four-year attendance and punctuality record.

HELEN FRANCES CURLEY "Scotty" A well-liked Archer student.

BETTY DANIELS "Dan" President Philo President Latin President USA General Manager Times Secretary 1500 Numerals GAA Service Three E's Library Social Science Wranglers Meterites Inter-Club Congress Student Leader SPC Quill and Scroll.

LEWIS DAVIS "Louie" From South Bend, Indiana. Central Airplane Club Varsity football Track. Basketball Intramural sports.

HELEN JUNE DETAMORE "Pudgy" Wranglers GAA.

DOROTHY DIEM "Dottie" So-Si-Y Art Sunshine GAA.

DONNA DENNIS "Denny" GAA Lettergirl Times 1500 Totem Prexy Sunshine Club Vice-president Marionette Club Philo Typing and bookkeeping awards.

JON NEWELL DOSWELL "Shorty" Came from Central and has made lots of friend in S. S. H. S.

MARY ELLEN DEWOOD "Shorty" Came to South Side High School from Central Glee Club.

GWENDOLYN JO DEWEES "Gwen" President Latin Secretary Math-Science Vice-president Philo Meterites Travel Three E's 1500 Service Times Totem.



JANICE DYER "Pinky" Art chairman of Philo, Booster Totem art editor Treasurer Meterites. Secretary Philo Cartoonist Times. Marionette prexy and Library prexy 1500 Service Social Science secretary. Wranglers Junior and Senior Class officer. D. A. R. Award.

JOAN EARL "Jo". Wo-Ho-Ma president, vice-president Inter-Club Congress Glee Club Parts in school operettas.

VIRGINIA EATON "Gin". Always ready to lend a helping hand.

ROY ELLINGWOOD "Buff" SPC. Service Club. Intramural sports.

DORIS DOUGLASS "Dorie". Attended high schools in Chicago and Grand Blanc, Michigan So-Si-Y Wo-Ho-Ma Travel.

MARION EHLE. A lovely disposition and a modest manner account for her charm.

MARCIA MAXINE ELLERMAN "Max". Vice-president Wo-Ho-Ma.

NORMA GRACE DRIVER "Chip". A very attractive person and an ardent basketball fan.

RUTH ELLISON "Dood". Migrated from Kendallville High School. Membership, publicity chairman Three E's. Camaeon Club.

KENNETH ERNE "Kenney". Hi-Y. Intramural sports.

CLETUS EVANS "Clet". Shines and shines in Sunshine Club.

KENNETH FAIRFIELD "Kenny". Rifle Times Intramural basketball Lettermen's Club.

LAVERN ENGELBRECHT "Vern". Travel Inter-Club Congress Philo Service Typing and bookkeeping

JUNE ENOCH "Junie" Philo Social Science 1500 Meterites. Wranglers GAA Totem Times Gold pin for Times work.

IMOGENE FABIAN "Fabian" Vice-president, treasurer Girls' Rifle. Camaeon Club.

DONNA LOU FOUTZ. President Travel Secretary-treasurer SPC Philo. Wranglers. Glee.

HELEN FAUX "Foxie" Secretary Inter-Club Congress. Meterites Marionettes Sunshine Philo Three E's. Times Totem.

JACK N. FELLER Once brightened the halls of school in St. Louis Secretary Stamp Club. Philalethian essay contest winner Totem.

GEORGE WILLIAM FINKHOUSEN "Finky". Attended high schools in California, New Mexico, and San Angelo, Texas Boys' Rifle Club. Glee Club Visual Education motion picture operator.

ROBERT WAYNE FERGUSON Secretary Torch Boys' Rifle. Intramural football, track.

ROBERT FENIMORE "Bob". Loyal to the Green and White, an Archer known for his fine school spirit.

ALBERT J. FERGUSON "A. J.". Intramural sports Lettermen's Club All-city football team No. 2.

RICHARD FERGUSON "Dick". An active participant in sports and masticator of many morsels.

EUGENE FERGUSON "Fearless". Torch Lettermen's Travel Hi-Y. Math-Science. Intramural football, basketball, and track.

"chip"





ARNOLD FLAIG "Jug Head" Intramural letter Basketball Volleyball Football.

REVA B. FOSTER "Bunny" SPC Travel Drama Social Science.

BETTY JUNE FRANKLIN "Betty" Girls' Rifle Club Service Tea Dance Committee Glee Club.

JESSIE FREEMAN Wranglers Junior Math GAA Times Glee Club Third place in Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest 1500 Totem.

ROBERT GALBRETH A popular student who enjoys all sports.

MILDRED FRANZ "Millie" Point Recorder So-Si-Y GAA Glee USA Travel.

PHYLLIS GELLER "Pepper" Indulges in the vice-presidency of Philo, Meterites, French, and Social Science Clubs So-Si-Y Times 1500 Totem SPC Extemp Art National Honor Society Quill and Scroll.

HAROLD FREMION "Whitie" Secretary Torch German Intramural.

WILLIAM FREMION "Bill" He's athletic and likes ball playing.

MARJORIE MAE FUNK "Marge" From Riley High School in South Bend Travel Glee Totem.

RICHARD GARTON "Dick" President Wranglers Extemp Library Times Social Science Hi-Y Three E's.

PAUL E. GALBREATH A nice fellow judging from his many friends.

DAVID FYOCK "D.W." A comical fellow who is a credit to Hi-Y.

DOROTHY GERDOM "Dot" Meterites Philo USA So-Si-Y Inter-Club Congress Times Totem Book-keeping and typing awards.

LIONEL GEBHARDT, JR. "Perky" Came to South Side from Kendallville High School. Has made many friends here.

WILLIAM FUHRMAN "The Dictator" Rifle Archery Math-Science Intramural sports.

BERNITA E. GREGORY "Beany" Meterite Music letter Chorus Band GAA numerals So-Si-Y Travel.

ROBERT GOERS Hi-Y Radio Club Service Club.

HELEN GOODMAN "Slap Happy" A happy little student whose cheer has pervaded the halls of South Side for four years.

ROBERT LEON GERKE "Tino" Tino has made himself a popular student and a valuable asset to our school.

BEVERLY ANN GRIFFITH "Bev" Service Travel Totem Times 1500 Philo Meterites USA Art Social Science SPC.

CARL W. GOEBEL "Doe" Rifle Club Prexy Junior Math Wranglers Inter-Club Congress Service Math-Science Social Science Times Travel National Honor Society Second Freshman Speech Contest Rifle Club letters.

RICHARD GOSHORN "Dick" Times Letterman Varsity track and football Intramural.

WILLIAM GERNAND "Bill" Prexy SPC Forum Wranglers South Side Radio Players Wranglers Extemp Oratorical Declamation.



MARGARET GROSS "Peg" 1500 French Latin Wranglers SPC Totem Times Art Meterites.

JACK GROSS . His shooting ability led him to join Rifle.

ALFRED GUMBERT "Al" Engages in varsity cross country and track.

LOIS HAGEMANN Sergeant-at-arms Sunshine Travel So-Si-Y Junior Math Bookkeeping and typing awards.

JOAN GUNTER "Josey" Math-Science So-Si-Y Times Meterites GAA Travel Forum USA Book-keeping awards.

ROGER HAIFLEY An air-minded person, he finds time to be custodian of Airplane Club.

ROBERT HAWKINS "Fuzzy" Boys' Rifle Club Airplane Club letter President Modelers' Airplane Club, Junior National Aeronautic Association.

ROBERT GILMORE HAGEMAN "Screwball-Bob" President, keeper records Rifle Club Letters as a sharp-shooter Service Sea Scouts Travel Math-Science.

HELEN HARLAN "Bob" USA Wo-Ho-Ma So-Si-Y

MARY ELIZABETH HELD "Betty" German Club.

DIXIE LEE HANNA Secretary Junior Math USA Travel Secretary German Booster Service SPC GAA So-Si-Y.

DOROTHY HALL "Dot" Secretary French Club Meterites Philo Travel Service GAA Orchestra Times Totem Music letter National Honor Society.

BETTY HAMBROCK "Sis" Pure sunshine from Sunshine Club.

R. CARL HALL "Credo" President Lettermen's Club and Inter-Club Congress Varsity basketball and track National Athletic Scholarship Society.

RUTH HOWER "Just Ruth" From Elmhurst High School Little ray of sunshine in a big school.

MARGARET HART "Margie" Sees the world in Travel Club.

CHARLES AUGUST HAUGK "Snappy" Rifle Club Hi-Y Orchestra Yell Leader.

WILLIAM HALL "Bill" Specializes in Intramural sports, especially football.

DOROTHY HEIDRICK "Heidi" Comes to South Side from St. Peter's High Has worked hard and made many friends here.

ANNABELLE HECKBER "Annie" Treasurer of Travel So-Si-Y USA.

FRANK HARP "Bud" President of Torch Intramural sports.

PHYLLIS HAYNER "Phil" Wranglers So-Si-Y Math-Science Art Times Totem 1500.

CHARLES E. HALL "Chuck" Art Also takes an active interest in sports and music.

WAYNE HEINZELMANN "Punk" Rifle Intramural track and basketball.

PAUL HERRMANN "Bud". Recorder of Archery Club.

HAROLD HENSCH "Butch". Always ready to lend a helping hand.

ROBERT D. HODELL "Bob". Vice-president Airplane Torch. Wranglers. Junior Math. Intramural.

MARY LEE HINES "Hinsie". Travel So-Si-Y Philo Meterites. Service. Three E's GAA.

EILEEN HOFFMAN "Eenie". Girls' Rifle vice-president, secretary Inter-Club Representative. Appreciation Club Philo Service. Meterites. Sunshine Student Leader Three E's Wranglers. 1500 Art. Travel GAA numerals Bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing awards Times Totem.

DORIS HILBISH "Dorie". President Girls' Archery Club. Inter-Club Congress Representative, French Club GAA Art Times SPC.

ELIZABETH JAECKER "Betty". Meterites USA Art SPC.

EARL HOFSTETTER. Wranglers Torch. Intramural.

GEORGE HOHNHAUS "Hank". Makes use of a magnificent physique by participation in track.

JUNE HOLZWARTH "Junie". Attended school in Chicago. Travel Meterites. French Club secretary, vice-president Secretary Philo Wranglers Times.

GEORGE HORNER "Slappy". An outstanding safety chairman for Home Room 52.

ALFRED HERTEL "Al". From Westfield, Indiana Wranglers Glee Club Intramural.

NORBERT HOLLOWAY "Nubbs". Came to Fort Wayne by way of Davenport, Iowa Vice-president Torch Intramural.

MARJORIE JACKSON "Jackie". Attended school in Rome, New York Meterites GAA Times Conservation Club So-Si-Y Philo Service. Typing and shorthand awards Secretary Home Room 52.

LORAIN IBA GAA Booster Meterites Times Totem.

JOAN HOY "Joanie". Travel GAA Junior Math Sunshine Service.

AUDREY JEFFERIES "Little Audrey". President, Secretary-treasurer Wo-Ho-Ma Record keeper Math-Science Foreign Secretary Travel Service chairman So-Si-Y GAA Band Glee Club National Honor Society. Music letter Bookkeeping awards Circle girl So-Si-Y Typing awards.

JOAN HESS "Jo". Three E's Assistant business manager Times Totem 1500.

OWEN JENKINS "Oey". Known by all as a generous, good-natured fellow.

ROSEMARY JONES "Rosie". Came to Fort Wayne from Terre Haute, Indiana Vice-president Travel Club.

CLAYTON JENSEN "Clay". French Hi-Y Inter-Club Congress.

ROBERT JONES "Bob". His interest in Hi-Y has brought him much pleasure.

RUTH KAISER "Ruthie". President and treasurer of Travel Philo Service.

PHYLLIS KAISER "Phyl". Travel GAA So-Si-Y Service Bookkeeping and typing awards.



LOIS VAE KEEN "Loie" Vice-president Wo-Ho-Ma.

SOPHIS KELAK "Soapie" Service. Booster. Junior Math. So-Si-Y. USA. Travel. Bookkeeping awards.

NED KELSEY "Fetz". Football and Lettermen's Club.

MARY JANE KELLEY "Pat". Art Philo. GAA. Social Science. Times. Bookkeeping awards.

BETTY LOUISE KAYSER Art Club Girls' Rifle Club GAA.

DOROTHY KARNAP "Dot" Secretary Travel So-Si-Y. USA. Wranglers. SPC. Drama. Service Club. Times. Totem. Triple Triangle.

GEORGE KELLER "Butch". V-Man in football and basketball.

O'ILY KENSLEY "Lil". GAA. Junior Math. Bookkeeping awards.

KEITH KILPATRICK. Doesn't need a nickname. Varsity football.

FRED KING "Ferdinand". His chief delight is in debating. Wranglers.

ETHEL MAE KIRTZ "Mae". A loyal supporter of our school and friend to all the students in it.

BETTY KINLEY "Bee". USA. So-Si-Y. Wo-Ho-Ma. Sunshine. Junior Math. Totem. Times. Bookkeeping award.

RUTH KING "Babe". Truly a person who is a good friend to all.

IRENE KIRK "Dicky". Archery. Service. So-Si-Y. Junior Math. Wo-Ho-Ma. GAA. Times. Totem. Glee.

CHARLOTTE KERN. Meterites. Art. Wranglers. SPC. Drama. Times. Totem. 1500.

MARY LEE KIXMILLER "Kix". From Shortridge High, Indianapolis. Art Club. Social Science. Three E's. Philo.

ELEANOR KNELLER "Norie". USA. So-Si-Y. German. Service. Bookkeeping and German awards.

RCSELLA KOEHLER "Rosy". USA. So-Si-Y. Meterite. Travel. Latin. GAA. Service.

ETHELDA KOCH "Theld". GAA. Lettergirl. Times. USA. So-Si-Y. Glee.

WILLIAM KORTE "Bill". From Concordia. Rifle. Glee.

R. MARJORIE KNOLL "Marge". Art Club. Drama. Times. 1500.

MILDRED KORTE "Mickie". Comes to South Side from Concordia. Wo-Ho-Ma. So-Si-Y. Travel.

ANNA LOU KOWALSKI "Lukie". Meterites' secretary. GAA. Art Club. USA. Philo. Wranglers vice-president. Times. Totem. Social Science. 1500.

EVELYN KRUSE "Skruse". Secretary Travel. Secretary USA. Secretary pro-tem GAA. Vice-president Inter-Club Congress. Library Club. So-Si-Y. Service. Lettergirls. Social Science. Meterites. Bookkeeping, typing, and short-hand awards. Honor basketball.





MARY ELLEN LARIMORE "Muzzy" GAA Travel
Archery Club. Student Leader Times.

MARY LAMPTON "Lampie" Travel Meterites
Philo Wranglers 1500 Gold Times pin Totem GAA.

BURNIS LAISURE "Bunny" GAA Student Leader
Girl Scout Troop.

ALYCE LAKE So-Si-Y Junior Math. Travel. Service.

LORETTA KUNBERGER Liked the domestic science in
Wo-Ho-Ma.

RAFILDA RITA LAUDADIO "Rifty" From Austin
High, Chicago Student Players A class leader Dance
Club Times.

PHYLLIS JEANNE LANSBOROUGH "Phyl" From
Lakewood High, Cleveland Typed for the Times.

DOROTHY LEBRECHT "Dot" Secretary-treasurer Wo-
Ho-Ma GAA So-Si-Y Booster.

ALAN LICHTENBERG "Abie" Treasurer Hi-Y
Wranglers.

VELMA LEHMAN "Velm" Meterites Philo Secre-
tary Travel. Honorary member GAA and Lettergirls. So-
cial Science. Math-Science. Service. Accompanist for
Radio Players and Dance Club.

HILDA MARIE LEHMAN From Sauk City, Wiscon-
sin Has been a willing worker at South Side.

PATTY LYMAN "Pat" President, secretary-treasurer
Wo-Ho-Ma Award in Wo-Ho-Ma Letter GAA Letter-
girls Vice-president Junior Math Sunshine Math-

Science Travel Inter-Club Congress Totem Service
and Appreciation Clubs.

MAURICE LEHMAN "Felix" Vice-president, secretary
Hi-Y Library Travel Torch Service Football and
basketball. *to a swell kid - Maurice Lehman*

RUTH MARGARET LUYBEN "Blondie" GAA honor
basketball team. Service Club. Advanced tumblers.

RUSSELL DEFOREST LONG "Rusty" Range officer
Boys' Rifle Club Stamp Club Service Club. Orchestra
Has earned Rifle letter.

LUM McDOWELL, JR. "Lum Bo" Rifle Hi-Y.

ORAN MARLOW A nice-looking fellow with an abund-
ance of charm.

ROBERT MARTIN "Bob" Booster Times.

DOROTHY MARSCHAND "Dotty" Wo-Ho-Ma
Service.

BEVERLY KAYE MARTIN "Bev" "A smile is worth
five hundred frowns," is her motto.

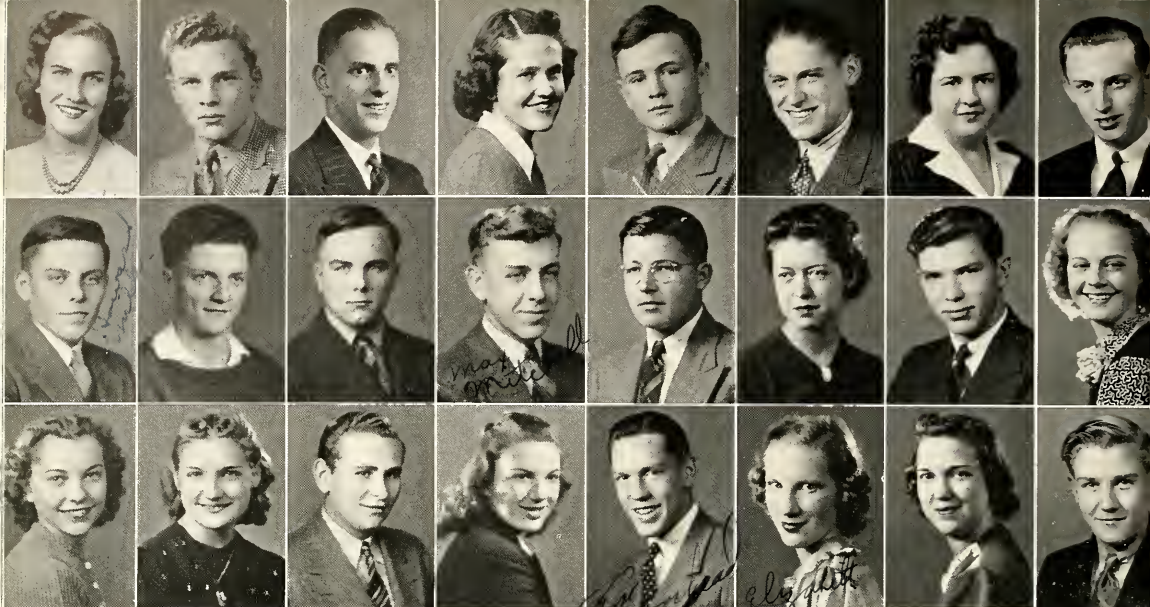
JOHN MAGLEY Hi-Y treasurer Three E's Wrang-
lers Math-Science Social Science Service Yell Lead-
er Times Totem Intramural.

HARRIET BELLE MANN GAA Glee.

MAX MAGNER "Mickey" Vice-president Senior class
President Library Travel Latin Rifle Service Math-
Science Social Science Hi-Y Inter-Club Congress
Totem.

PHILIP McKAY "Phil" Hi-Y Wranglers Reserve
basketball Intramural sports.

*Key players
Dorothy
Lehman*



MARY MELCHING "Melch" German GAA Times Totem.

JAMES W. MELCHI "Jerk". Came From Kokomo Torch Hi-Y Rifle. Spring football Intramural.

ALAN MULLER Travel.. Service Wranglers Inter-Club Congress Archery.

BETTY NEEB "Squeeb". Social Science Wranglers.. Latin Philo Three E's Editor Times Totem 1500.. Meterites First place Editorial Division Quill and Scroll Contest for East-Central States Freshman doubles' champ in GAA.

ROBERT MACKAY "Bob" Hails from high schools in Oklahoma, New Jersey, and New York Hi-Y Math-Science.

KEITH McPHERSON "Boomer". He will be long remembered by students and teachers alike.

IMO BERNEICE MICK "Mickey". From Montpelier, Ohio, High School.. So-Si-Y.

ROBERT L. MEYER "Bob". His happy hours in Rifle Club were spent profitably.

HOWARD MILLER "Howd".. Torch Math-Science.. Hi-Y.

ROBERT JOHN MILLER "Fish". Intramural sports.

ARTHUR MILLER "Art". Helps out by playing Intramural football.

MAX MITCHELL "Mick".. Social Science Hi-Y Library Sports writer Times Service. Sports editor Totem 1500 Travel Social Council.

ELROY MILLER "Miller". Shows the boys how to play Intramural sports.

LOIS MILLER "Susie". Congenial and pleasant to all her associates.

LOUIE MILLER His personality helps him cope with all his problems.

VIRGINIA MOODIE "Ginny". Just a sunny little member of Sunshine Club.

NADINE MUELLER "Nikki". Meterites President, vice-president Marionette Club GAA letter, numerals Secretary Junior Class, member Social Council Senior Class.. 1500 gold pin Times Co-circulation manager Totem.

RUTH ANNA MORRIS "Ruthie". Wo-Ho-Ma Service.

MORTON F. NAHRWOLD "Mort".. Vice-president Hi-Y Inter-Club Congress.. Wranglers' honor award.. Extemp.. Totem Math-Science Social Science Three E's football player.

MARY JEAN MICHEL "Mike". From Lindblom High School in Chicago.. Glee Club.

TOM MOORHEAD "Rusty". Lettermen Inter-Club Congress Two athletic letters.

ELIZABETH MOST.. From Fountain City, Wisconsin, High School. So-Si-Y. *my English D. A. Most*

BETTY MINNEKER "Bet" USA Travel Wo-Ho-Ma Totem.

PAUL MURPHY "Pat". Always willing to help a friend in need.

CHARLES NEUENSCHWANDER "Chuck" Band Orchestra.

ROGER NEFF "Roz" Torch Secretary Hi-Y Math-Science Social Science Wranglers Three E's Intramural basketball and football.

WILLIAM WOODWARD NEWHARD "Bill" From Savannah, Georgia Library Sergeant-at-Arms Latin Travel Proxy Vice-president Inter-Club Congress Wranglers SPC Booster Glee Club Totem.

MARGARET NULL "Margie" President Philo Secretary Meterites Secretary-treasurer Latin Club Vice-president French Club GAA Library Three E's SPC Social Science Orchestra Extemp contests Times.

IRMA JUNE O'BRIEN "Irmie" GAA numerals Booster Service Club.

MARIANA NEWELL "Mary" Travel So-Si-Y USA Inter-Club Congress Glee Service.

RALPH J. OBRINGER "Oby" Airplane Junior Math Torch Glee Intramural basketball.

MARTHA NOLAN "Martie" A happy little ditty hummer and a cheerer-upper.

ROSELENE NEWBURN "Rosy" Came from Elmhurst High Has entered into the activities of the school with enthusiasm.

MIRIAM OBERKISER "Mimi" GAA Art Club membership chairman So-Si-Y.

DONALD L. OSGOOD "Don" Torch Hi-Y Wranglers Varsity track and football Intramural softball, football, basketball, bowling, and volleyball.

ORVAL J. PAUL "Flash" Hi-Y Intramural sports.

RICHARD LEE OLCOTT "Dick" From Shortridge High in Indianapolis Hi-Y Math-Science Times.

MARIAN OWENS "Plug" USA So-Si-Y Library GAA Service Wranglers Travel Times Student Leader 1500 Math-Science Lettergirls Triple Triangle Times Extemp Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest Sunshine.

VELDA OPPENLANDER "Oppey" Represents Philo in Inter-Club Congress Recorded for Meterites Wo-Ho-Ma Service Latin Library Times Totem.

PAULINE OETTING "Polly" Went to school once in Indianapolis Travel GAA letter Student Leader Wo-Ho-Ma Totem Perfect attendance record four years.

MARY ELLEN PENS "Squeek" USA Philatelic So-Si-Y GAA numerals Archery Times Band.

MARCILE PASSE "Marcy" Sunshine USA GAA numerals and letter Travel So-Si-Y Wranglers Times Lettergirls.

FRED PETERS "Fritz" Hi-Y Math-Science Intramural sports.

HAZEL PERRY "Pro" Highest executive of GAA SPC German Lettergirls Student Leader Times Totem.

LILIAS PATTON "Pat" Inter-Club Congress representative Travel Club So-Si-Y Totem Keeper records USA Meterites publicity chairman.

MAXINE PELZ "Mickey" GAA numerals Student Leader Wo-Ho-Ma Junior Math Drama Art Glee Club.

WILLIAM PETERS "Pete" Math-Science Three recognitions in Mathematics Intramural Times.

KENNETH W. PLACE "Kenny" A loyal supporter of the "school that has no equal."



DOROTHY PIFER "Dodo" USA First and second degrees in So-Si-Y.

GERALD POLMAN Recorder of points in French Club Band Chorus.

ARTHUR C. PONTIUS, JR. "Art" Inter-Club Congress representative Travel and Rifle Clubs. Social Science Stamp SPC. Sci-Lab Glee Club Operetta lead.

JACK C. POWERS Works with enthusiasm in Service Club.

JOAN MAXINE ROOSE "Mike" From Monrovia, California. 1500 Vice-president Archery Art Totem Times.

THELMA PIFER "Tim" Vice-president Philatelic Triple Triangle USA So-Si-Y GAA Band Orchestra.

JULIA ALICE PRESSLER "Judy" Math-Science Travel Social Science.

VIRGINIA PORTER "Gene" From Oakwood High, Dayton, Ohio. Secretary French Club Inter-Club Congress GAA.

KATHLEEN RAMER "Kay" Philo sergeant-at-arms. Point recorder Library Club Silver library pin. Latin Meterites Wo-Ho-Ma Times Inter-Club Congress Service.

ZOLA PRILL From Rochester and Logansport, Indiana So-Si-Y.

DONALD PROEHL "D. P." A lad you shouldn't miss knowing.

MARGERY PRICE "Marge" From North Quincy, Massachusetts. Secretary Rifle and GAA Social chairman, secretary, president So-Si-Y French Metrites Travel Glee Club.

ELEANOR RACINE "EI" Formerly resided in Lafayette, Indiana. From her reception, Fort Wayne really likes Lafayetteers.

MARGIE MAY QUACKENBUSH "Marge" USA So-Si-Y Rifle A class leader Dance Club Wranglers Travel SPC Totem Bookkeeping awards.

MARGERY RAPP "Marge" Co-managing editor Times SPC Philo Wranglers Three E's 1500 Totem Secretary Library Club Program chairman Meterites Vice-president Social Science Quill and Scroll.

PEGGY MARY PROCISE "Peg" SPC Forum Service Bookkeeping awards

DELLA RAUNER "Del" Travel So-Si-Y Meterites Philo Latin GAA Bookkeeping awards.

LOIS REA "Gus" Booster Vice-president SPC President, vice-president Meterites Vice-president, treasurer Philo 1500 Art Club Social Science Times Totem Service GAA numerals Algebra certificate for freshman year Quill and Scroll.

JOE REICHERT "Josie" Develops his artistic ability in Art Club.

EDWARD REEVES "Ed" Wranglers honor speaking award Extemp 1500 Math-Science Torch Sports Editor of the Times Quill and Scroll Totem Intramural.

LAURA JANE REED "Janie" Girls' Rifle president Totem Bookkeeping awards.

LAVERNE REED "Stub" GAA Junior Math Archery Club.

JEAN ANN RARICK "Jeanie" Foreign secretary Travel Club USA Bookkeeping awards.

DORIS REINKING Sunshine Travel Junior Math Service GAA.

This is small girl may always be your friend.

Jan. 1934





DOROTHY RINGENBERG "Dottie" So-Si-Y Wranglers Lettergirls GAA Sunshine Inter-Club Congress Travel.

LORETTA MAE RINEARSON German Club Orchestra Ensemble. Trio Music letter.

DOROTHY ROHRBACH "Dottie" From Atherton Girls' High School, Louisville, Kentucky Extemp SPC Wranglers.

GWENDOLYN ANN ROBERTS "Gwen" Travel Chorus Music letter GAA numerals, letter Student Leader.

MARY JANE RISON "Jane" So-Si-Y Lettergirls Travel GAA.

THELMA ROBERSON "Bunk" Math-Science GAA Travel Junior Math.

HELEN ROSS "Speed" Came from North Side and had no trouble in establishing herself firmly here.

ARTAFAE ROACH "Taffy" Travel So-Si-Y Wranglers Totem Glee Club.

MARY LOU SANDERS "Pug" GAA So-Si-Y Travel Orchestra.

MARY MARIE SAPP Travel Bookkeeping awards.

DORIS SAFFORD "Dodo" Performs with athletic grace in GAA.

MARJORIE SCHELPER "Midge" Junior Math So-Si-Y GAA Glee Club.

DON SAFFORD "Red". An outstanding personality.

MARVIN SCHLEIGER Formerly resided in Rochester, Indiana Radio Club Rifle Sci-Lab.

ADELHEID SCHEELE French Club and GAA.

EUGENE SCHMIDT "Jeep" President Social Science Math-Science Totem Sophomore, Senior Class president Intramural National Honor Society.

FRIEDA SCHUBERT "Fritzie" From Germany So-Si-Y SPC 1500 Triple Triangle Letter, numerals, Manager Sports GAA Times Totem German Student Leader Three E's National Honor Society.

DORIS SCHROM "Schromie" So-Si-Y Art Rifle USA.

WARREN SCHUELER "Al" Has to his credit honors won in Algebra.

MILDRED SEPHEL "Milly" USA Wo-Ho-Ma Bookkeeping awards.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SCOTT "Betty" Peregrinates in Travel and warbles in Glee Club.

VIRGINIA SELBY "Jinney" So-Si-Y Sunshine Club.

DELILAH ANN SHAFFER "De Ann" USA Travel Bocster So-Si-Y Service Club Wranglers Attendance committee Art Club.

BETTY MARGERY SHEDRON "Snicklefritz" Wranglers Forum SPC Glee Club Typing and bookkeeping awards.



VIRGINIA SPRUNGER "Ginny" USA So-Si-Y
Travel GAA.

VIRGINIA HELEN SHIDLER "Jinny" Thespian Di-
rector Philo USA Meterites Wranglers SPC. Radio
Players.

BETTY SHOWALTER "Betsy" GAA vice-president.
Secretary-treasurer Marionette. Vice-president Sunshine
Inter-Club Congress representative Meterites Service
Philo Lettergirls Times Totem Bookkeeping and
shorthand awards 1500.

JULIA ANN SMITH "Judy" Editorial editor Times
Gold Times pin Totem Quill and Scroll.

ALVA SHOLTY "Al" Embarked from Pleasant Lake,
Indiana German Club Rifle Club.

ROBERT SHIMEL "Bob" Band, student director Or-
chestra Latin Inter-Club Congress Intramural Na-
tional Honor Society.

CALVIN SCHULTZ "Cal" Travel German Marion-
ette Club.

DORIS SIEBOLD "Sebe" Meterites Travel Service.

BILL SIPLES "Sifter" A Hoosier lad of outstanding
personality.

DAVID SLATTERY "Gootch" Secretary, president
Philatelic Inter-Club Congress Wranglers Service Club
Band Glee Club Orchestra German First place
in stamp exhibits.

RICHARD SHORTER "Dick" Wranglers Wrangler's
Declamation Contest.

MARY SNAVELY From Akron, Ohio Wo-Ho-Ma
Sunshine Club GAA.

SARAH FRANCES SMELTZER "Sally" Numerals in
GAA Times Rifle.

LILLIAN SHERBONDY "Lil" Secretary and treasurer
of Marionette Club So-Si-Y.

ANNETTE SNOKE "Snooky" Attended Goshen High
Treasurer, publicity Philo President French Three E's
Service Orchestra Totem.

MAX R. SPENCER "Spence" Latin Social Science
Math-Science Philatelic Times Inter-Club Congress
President Junior Math President 1500 Editor Totem
Secretary Marionette Club Secretary Sophomore class
Junior Class social council Secretary Senior Class.

DELMAR STIER "Del" Shoots his way through Rifle.

MARCELLA STEIN "Marcie" Travel Glee Club Wo-
Ho-Ma.

MARY IDA STRALEY One of the most congenial of
the GAA'ers.

ROBERT STILWELL "Bob" Participates in sports
Service Club.

MURRAY SQUIRES "Squirly" Hi-Y French Inter-
Club Congress.

WALTER STAIGHT "Speed" President of Intramural
Lettermen's Club Archery Torch Rifle Varsity foot-
ball and basketball. Intramural boxing and basketball.

FRED STOLTE One of our nautically aspired South
Siders.

CALVIN STOCKS A credit to Hoosierdom and South
Side High School.

Have
Pottery

Del Stier

GWENDOLYN IRENE STUART "Gwen" Travel
USA German.

ESTHER SELZER "Esy" So-Si-Y Times GAA Art
Club Wo-Ho-Ma Sunshine Club Rifle Latin Book-
keeping awards. Service.

CARL STUMPH "Stumph". Archery. Field officer.

BONNIE JANE TAYLOR "Slugger". GAA and Service
Clubs.

MARJORIE STRATTON "Push". From Grand Rapids,
Michigan. Wranglers GAA Lettergirls.

NATHAN TAGMEYER "Nate". An enthusiastic mem-
ber and supporter of Torch.

MARY TEEL "Lizzie" Came to South Side by way of
Tippecanoe High School. Wo-Ho-Ma.

MILDRED THAYER "Millie". Wo-Ho-Ma So-Si-Y.
Camaeow Totem Bookkeeping and typing awards.

BASIL THOMPSON "Ozzie". Bookkeeping awards.
Art scholarship.

RALPH GEORGE THOMPSON "Tom". An ardent sup-
porter of the policies of Hi-Y.

MILDRED TROUT "Millie". Vice-president Girls' Rifle
So-Si-Y Sunshine. GAA Social Science. Service.
Typing and shorthand awards.

MELVIN TREVEY One of South Side's popular go-
getters.

MARY TREEN "Lizzie" Came to South Side from
North Side High School. German Club.

GENE ELVIN TROUT "Trout". Comes from Coesse
High and has made a position for himself in South Side.

PAUL ULREY "Tubby" Entered from Central High.

German Wranglers Plays around with Intramural soft-
ball in his spare time.

JACK UNDERHILL "Uncey" One from whom we can
expect great things in the years to come.

JACK VOORHEES New Haven was his starting point
Rifle and band.

NANCY VALITON "Jay" Brightened grade schools in
Ohio and Florida by her presence. GAA Lettergirls
Sunshine. Service Library.

FRANCES VAN BUSKIRK "Van" Chairman of music
Philo Took roll in Glee Club. Point recorder French
Service. Student Leader. Scholarship Indiana Central
College.

JEANNETTE WARREN. Secretary Wranglers Star re-
porter Times Vice-president SPC 1500 Social Science.
French Meterites GAA Extemp Marionette Totem.

HENRY VELKOFF "Hank". Secretary, president Air-
plane Club Sci-Lab Latin Freshman Algebra recogni-
tion Extemp contestant National Honor Society.

EDNA VOLZ USA So-Si-Y Travel Service Book-
keeping, shorthand, and typing awards.

ELEANOR VESEY "Vee". President Social Science
Vice-president, president Art. Secretary-treasurer SPC
Philo. Wranglers. Third in Wranglers Oratorical Decla-
mation Meterites Math-Science Inter-Club Congress

Gold jewel Times pin. 1500 Second in State Latin Con-
test. General Manager Times Totem Quill and Scroll
National Honor Society. Vice-president of I. H. S. P. A.

MARJORIE WALLACE "Marj" GAA Student Leader
Art Club officer Times Totem So-Si-Y USA
Freshman and sophomore honorary basketball teams.



RICHARD W. WEAVER "Dick" Secretary Forum
Inter-Club Congress Sci-Lab Service Extemp Contest.

JANIE WEIR So-Si-Y. Travel Totem Safety Council
Participated in gym exhibitions.

VERA JANE WELLS Recorder Girls' Archery Club
Sunshine GAA Student Leader.

CHARLES WILL "Chuck" Vice-president, secretary Air-
plane Plane and Solid Geometry recognition Third in
Extemp Wranglers Torch.

KENNETH WARREN "Kenny" Prexy Math-Science
Sergeant-at-Arms Social Science 1500 Assistant circula-
tion manager Times, Gold Pin Totem SPC Radio Play-
ers Original Oratory and Oratorical Declamation
Wranglers.

LEONARD WEINRAUB "Izzy" Wranglers Freshman-
Sophomore Speech Contest Declamation Contest Service
Intramural sports.

MURIEL WETZEL Answers only to Muriel So-Si-Y
Gets around in Travel Club.

EARL C. WERNER Attended school in Waterloo, Michi-
gan He has been active in South Side for four years.

BETTY WIMMER "Betts" President and vice-president
of Wo-Ho-Ma GAA.

MARGARET WILES "M. J." So-Si-Y Times Philo.

JUANITA WOLFORD "Juanie" Wranglers Times.

RICHARD WOODING "Dick" Boy Scouts, junior as-
sistant Scoutmaster.

HELEN WIEHE "PeeWee" Wranglers SPC Philo

Thespians So-Si-Y Times Totem Meterites Art
Girl Reserves First place Dramatic Declamation Contest
Third place Oratorical Declamation.

MARGARET WITTMER "Peggie" Wo-Ho-Ma Rifle
Meterites So-Si-Y USA Totem Service GAA Let-
tergirls' Club Typing awards.

IMOGENE WRIGHT "Gene" Attended school in Crom-
well, Indiana. Philo Girls' Rifle Wranglers So-Si-Y
Totem.

HELEN WYSS Devotes all her time to Wo-Ho-Ma.

WILMA YOST "Billie" Attended school in Kokomo and
Richmond, Indiana. SPC Junior Math Wo-Ho-Ma
Times.

JACK EDMUND YOUNGHANS "Blinko" Makes his
presence known in Intramural sports.

OLIVE JANE ZAHN "Patches" Wo-Ho-Ma So-Si-Y
GAA.

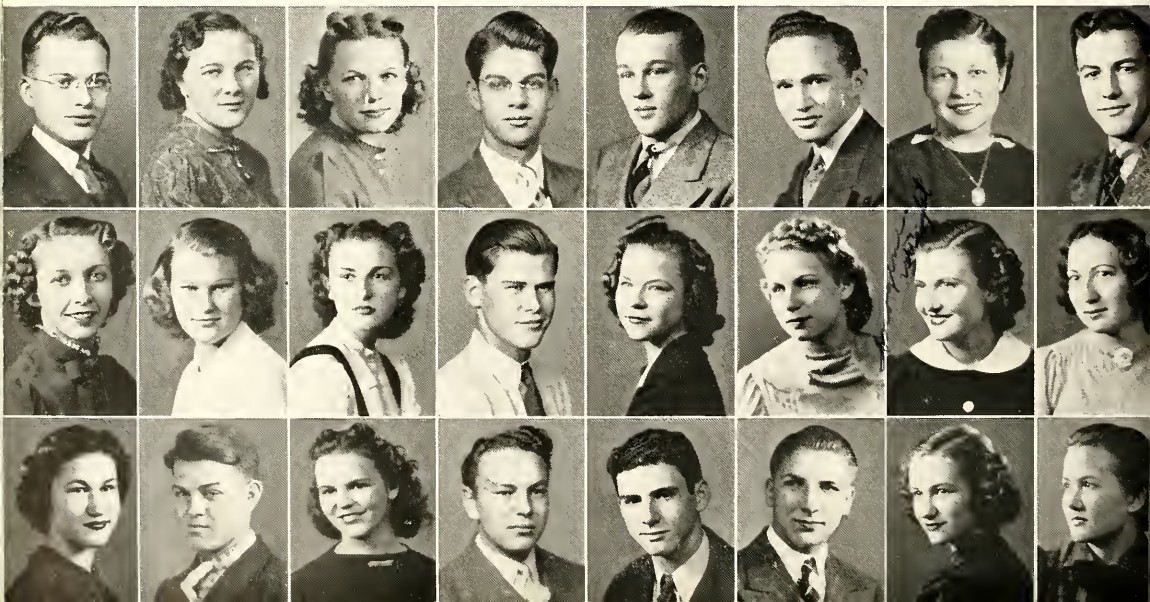
ROBERT ZOLLINGER "Bob" An asset to South Side
High.

RICHARD ZIEG "Dick" Wranglers Intramural sports.

RICHARD GENTIS "Squeaky" Vice-president Rifle
Service Club Sci-Lab Camera Club Radio Club Intra-
mural sports.

EDITH SUMMERS "Edy" From Troy, West Virginia
Service Philo Glee Club Bookkeeping and typing
awards Totem Club for appreciation of arts.

ALMA KORTE Treasurer of USA Service So-Si-Y
Travel.



- Candidates nearly equally well
standing and keen competition
made the outcome of the Junior
Class elections very uncertain.
Behold the people's choice!



Advisers -
Mr. Lloyd
Whelan and
Miss Hazel
Miller



Bruce Bradbury, Joanne Thompson,
Social Council; James M. H. Press,
Doris Dickmeyer, Doc Cunniff, Tom Hollmeyer,
Vice Press, Clifford Reed, Sec. Treas.

[illegible]



Juniors chose Audry Hall the best girl athlete of their class. Strong-minded and strong-backed is our heftiest junior athlete, LeRoy Cook. Loquacious is the best adjective for Tom Gallmeyer, the class' heart-breaker. Bill Riethmiller makes the juniors laugh every time he opens his mouth. Susann Beck was chosen the fashion-plate of "fems". Good looks make Dave Roth one of the most popular juniors. Another Anna Pavlova is Bea Etzler. Ella Jo Read shines because of her sweet personality. Gene Senseny is the junior choice as the second Fred Astaire.

JUNIORS ARE PROM-INENT

By PHYLLIS HAYNER

Again another class of students has passed the junior milestone in its high school career, and entered into the beginning of the most joyful year of all. These students have entered their junior year under the capable leadership of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, the advisers for the class of '40. They chose their student leaders from among the very best. With James Murphy, president; Tom Gallmeyer, vice-president; Ella Jo Reed, secretary; Bruce Bradbury, Doris Dickmeyer, and Jeanne Gumpfer, social councilmen, they have made their junior class one to be long remembered or may we say the "Junior Class of Junior Classes."

As every student who enters and passes from the Junior class realizes that the Junior Banquet and Prom are the two most outstanding activities in his junior year, each class tries to make them show their very best work. Approximately one hundred fifty juniors attended the "Campus Craze", the Junior Banquet of all junior banquets. Every part of the banquet lived up to the predictions of a great time and fine food. Doris Dickmeyer led the community singing, and Richard Gerig accompanied the group singing.

Toastmaster Jim Murphy introduced the speakers.

His talk was entitled The Kickoff; Tom Gallmeyer further carried out the collegiate theme by speaking on The First Down, and Superintendent Merle J. Abbett told of the Goal of Future Life. Miss Pittenger told of the two kinds of headlines, stating that we may be in the headlines of life in future years. Jayne Knoche on the marimba played a number of popular songs. "Tickling the Ivories" was the piano solo of Virginia Fleming.

Highlight of the banquet was "The Fumble," a playlet written and presented by Bill Reithmiller and Bruce Klotz. The play entitled "The Fatal Quest, or Who Panhandled the Pigskin," was cleverly given with gestures by the playwrights.

Mr. Snider, the coach of the affair, gave some advice for future college students. "Hollywood has her Fred Astaire, New York her Bill Robinson, but only South Side has her Fred Walker." So went the words of the toastmaster when he introduced the famous tap dancer of the juniors. Last on the program was Ella Jo Reed, who gave in poetic verse the class prophecy.

Mural decorations consisted of collegiate wearing apparel, such as bushcoats, saddle oxfords, freshman caps, charm bracelets, and articles pertaining to col-

First Row: Robert Allen, Emilou Allendorph, Dale Amstutz, Dorothy Amstutz, William Anspaugh, Dick Aronhalt, Alex Azar, Billie Lou Beaver, John Becker, Helen Beery, Rena Bennett.

Second Row: John Bonsib, Jane Bowen, Pauline Bracht, Phyllis Branning, Jean Bremer, Avel Bridges, Ruth Brown, Wilma Brown, Vivian Bushroe, Marjorie Butler, Doris Carmen.

Third Row: Carolyn Cartwright, Vivian Cassidy, Jean Catlett, Donna Colicho, Mary Crick, Russel Crumrine, Constance Deel, Doris Dickmeyer, Ruth Doehla, Jim Dunaway, Betty Elbersson.

Fourth Row: Roy Ellerding, Charlotte Ellerman, Betty Ellingwood, Jane Engleking, Robert Enslin, Bernice Etzler, Marion Feichter, Virginia Fleming, Dorothy Foellinger, Robert Formanek, Jean Fortriede.



lege life in general, such as old jaloopies, sodas, cheer leaders, and college songs.

Those Juniors who helped to put over this Junior Banquet were Bill Blass, Sally Moorhead, Bill Reithmiller, Anna Anderson, Marcia Allen, Bruce Klotz, Pearl Wallen, Donna Colicho, Jim Schmoee, Betty Marquardt, Jean Russ, Jean Catlett, Betty Lou Geake, Joan Korte, Chuck Long, Fritz Lohman, Jack Hodell, Bill Morgan, Alice Pope, Roy McKee, Melvin O'Brien, Phyllis Branning, Avel Bridges, Carolyn Keel, Maurine Seibert, Bill Cartwright, Vivian Cassidy, Lois Voltz, Margie Lou Wickes, Jean Fortriede, Dorothy Gardner, Helen Gursinger, Bob Hageman, Mary Harvill, Jeanne Shinnick, Jane Bowen, Phyllis Bundy, Marjorie Butler, Hertha Hoffman, Lois Holtmeyer, Don Hench, Ellen McKay, Bob Crankshaw, Max Kimble, Phyllis Fackler, Elsie Pederson, Thelma Krauskoph, Mary Ellen Heddon, Jean O'Brien, Marion Feichter, and Phyllis Tyndall.

The "Minuet in Blue," theme for the Junior Prom, proved to be one of the most outstanding events of the year. The color-scheme was carried out entirely in blue and white. Upon entering the room, one passed through an old-fashioned white lattice gate. At the further end was a little white-washed well, and around the walls were white silhouettes depicting old southern scenes, one of the wall silhouettes being a huge white colonial house. Dangling from the programs were old-fashioned parasols in blue and

edged in white lace. The orchestra pit was banked with blue vases filled with plume grass.

With this successful banquet and prom, and with the success of many members of the Junior class, let us say, "Here's to you."

The class of '40 heads the list, when it comes to belonging to the clubs around the school. "Keep up with the times with The Times" has been the slogan of the students of this school for quite some time. Many juniors at South Side hold important positions on the Times staff. Bruce Bradbury, serving as news editor, was one of the national winners in the news judgment contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll; Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede and Richard Gerig hold copy editor positions; Dick Aronhalt, make-up editor; Dorothy Gore and Doris Williams, the star reporters; Virginia Goeglein, circulation manager. Other students who help make the Times a paper worth keeping up with are John Davenport, Alex Azar, Dorothy Foellinger, Phyllis Fackler, Maxine Hudson, Ruth Hoover, Mary Ellen Heddon, Mary Harvill, Joan Korte, Bill Reithmiller, Ronald McVay, Doris Carman, Lois Likens, Betty Redding, Becky LeFever, and Jim and Bob Brooks.

Those students who were able to belong to 1500 Club because of their hard work and great accomplishments are: Jean Catlett, Jean Fortriede, Emilou Allendorph, Dick Aronhalt, Winfield Buchan, Bruce Bradbury, Virginia Goeglein, and John Davenport.

First Row: Phyllis Frisinger, Jo Frosh, Betty Garmier, Hazel Garling, Betty Lou Geake, Ruth Gebhardt, Paul Geiser, Richard Gerig, Virginia Goeglein, Carl Goodwin, Dorothy Gore.

Second Row: Laura Grazier, Nila Jean Greek, Lloyd Griffin, Geraldine Grimm, Jeanne Gumper, Audrey Hall, Elfrieda Hanke, Ruthanne Harbor, Betty Harlan, James Hartman, Mary Lynn Harvill.

Third Row: Joyce Harwood, June Hays, Mary Ellen Heddon, Dorothy Herrman, Peggy Harrod, Robert Hines, Sam Hite, Jack Hodell, Hertha Hoffman, Jack Hogan, Robert Holloway.

Fourth Row: Mary Holthouse, Lois Holtmeyer, Janet Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Doris Hopkins, Jack Hornberger, Maxine Hudson, Jim Hume, Clarence Jackson, Robert Jamieson, Lois Jarvis.



In the next year, the students of South Side will look to these hardworking people for the "bigger and better" Times.

Then, too, there are the stars in the athletic field. Speaking for sports of all sorts here are a few who are outstanding in all of the outstanding athletic bouts that take place. The junior class will always remember the 1938-39 basketball schedule and tournaments because in this class harbored some of the best basketball players South Side ever starred. Although Jim Glass will not be eligible to play in next year's feats after his twentieth birthday, we are sure that he is one member of the junior class who really deserves plenty of praise for his fine work on the floor. Two other juniors who really deserve praise for their excellent basketball accomplishments are Ralph Hamilton and Don Hire. Other members of the Junior class who held berths on the team are Dave Roth, Keith Spiker, Carl "Blackie" Braden, LeRoy Cook, Lloyd Griffen, Bob Englehart, and Fred Walker. Alex Azar, LeRoy Cook, "Blackie" Braden, Roy Demetre, "Stewie" Welborn, Jack Hornberg, Dave Roth, Jack Ridings, Bill Steup, Bob Englehart, Lloyd Griffen, and Bill Shultz led the team out on the football field for some wonderful games. Those boys who have achieved their proper number of points and have been elected to the Lettermen Club are Jim Glass, Don Hire, Ralph Hamilton, Bruce Klotz, Dave Roth, Bill Steup, and Paul Dammeier. Intramural members include Robert Peters, Gerald Carr,

Eugene Hofstetter, Don Hensch, Bruce Klotz, Bob Klingel, Don Campbell, Jack Ridings, Paul Dammeier, John Davenport, and Roy Demetre.

A great deal of interest is shown in sports also in the Girls' Athletic Association. To prove this, the membership enrollment includes Delores Ulrich, Juanita Likens, Mary Griffith, Virginia Goegelein, Margaret Geroff, Betty Youngmans, Lois Jarvis, Helen Berry, Dorothy Beyrau, Marcia Allen, Laura Ellen Augsberger, Evelyn Decker, Mary Dirch, Florence Dickmeyer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, Marian Feichter, Jean Ewing, Phyllis Frisinger, Maxine Hudson, Ruth Hoover, Hertha Hoffman, Dorothy Herrman, Elfrieda Hanke, Helen Kesphol, Aleda Randol, Mary Morrison, Olive Zurbrugg, Pauline Zarget, Mary Seibt, Elaine Schelper, Dorothy Amstutz, Avel Bridges, and June Neith.

The newest thing in athletics in South Side is the Archery Club, among whose members are Jean Ewing, Robert Henry, Bill Kinsey, and Bill Shultz.

Those students in the junior class who contribute their talent along the music line are Bud Hayner, Paul Gross, Don Burns, Ruth Brown, Mary Bower, Helen Berry, Dorothy Barnes, Wanda Bacon, Philip Pressler, Ruth Turnehman, Bill Cargile, Phyllis Fackler, Jack Hodell, Dick Hebermehl, Audrey Hall, Thelma Krauskoph, Peggy Zerkel, Richard Gerig, and Lois Lovelace.

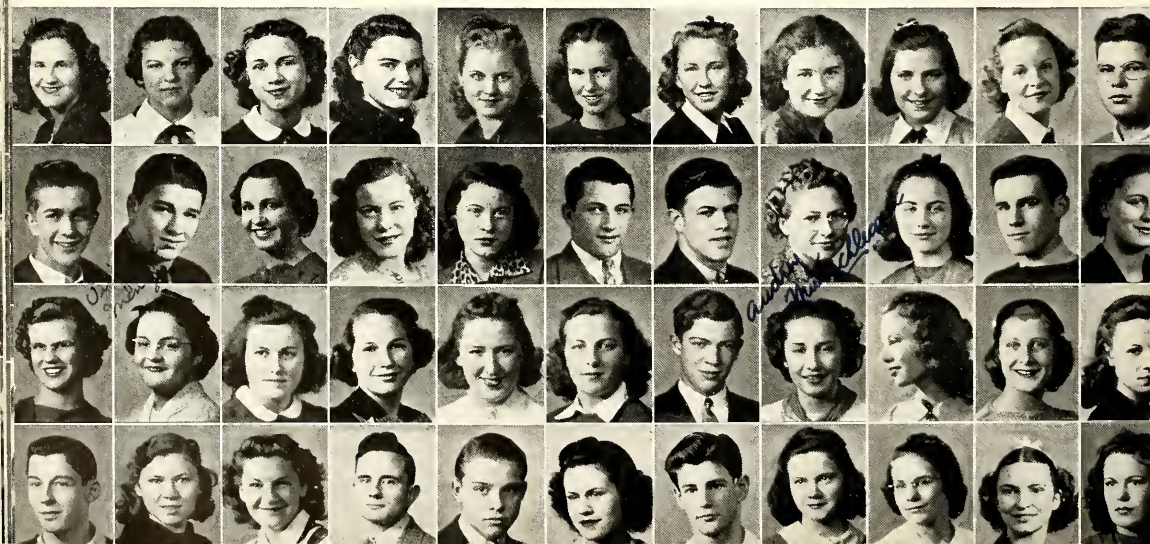
Foreign language clubs in South Side enable the students to go on with their learnings and practice

First Row: Alyce Jones, Betty Junghans, Helen Karnap, Vivian Kimmel, Hilda Knoche, Jayne Knoche, Joan Korte, Patty Lambrakis, Rebecca LeFever, Lois Likens, Fritz Lohman.

Second Row: Charles Long, Joe Loos, Louise Lovelace, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Byron McCammon, Charles Machamer, Roberta Maggart, Betty Marquardt, Arthur Matott, Lillian Meeker.

Third Row: Virginia Menze, Jane Merchant, Marian Miller, Lora Lee Montgomery, Sally Moorhead, Marjorie Morrison, Jim Murphy, Audrey Mutschlechner, Dorothy Jean Nail, June Neith, Jean O'Brien.

Fourth Row: Melvin O'Brien, Dorothy Oliver, Thelma Ormiston, Bob Palmer, Jack Parker, Alice Pope, Bud Porter, Betty Jean Pressler, Doris Pritchard, Ella Jo Reed, Ruth Mary Riedy.



them. The French Club has June Hayes, Suzanne Sweet, Fritz Lohman, Doris Dickmeyer, and Eugene Tigges as members. Ruthanne Harber, Elfrieda Hanke, Bruce Klotz, Marian Miller, Phyllis Branning, Roy Demetre, and John Davenport belong to the German Club. Latin Club, the biggest of the foreign language clubs, has Doris Carman, Carolyn Cartwright, Betty Ellingwood, Josephine Frosh, Jean Fortriede, Bud Hayner, Maxine Hudson, Lois Holmeyer, Avel Eridges, Bruce Bradbury, Jane Bowen, Dorothy Gore, and Betty Lou Geake as members.

Among the finer arts is drama. Those who are members of S. P. C. are Wilma Cartwright, Bernice Etzler, Phyllis Fackler, Betty Rose, Bill Reithmiller, Winifred Myers, Ella Jo Reed, Richard Strasburg, Dorothy Gore, Virginia Goeglein, Paul Geiser, Tom Gallmeyer, Phyllis Branning, Bruce Bradbury, Susanne Beck, Donna Taylor, Fritz Lohman, and Charles Long.

Speaking of finer arts, we must remember the stars of another art, public speaking. Tom Gallmeyer, who has won many outstanding awards for his outstanding speeches, Jeanne Gumper, Bud Hayner, Dorothy Gore, Dortha Gardner, Erma Jackson, Bruce Bradbury, Jane Bowen, Donna Taylor, Eugene Tigges, Fritz Lohman, Margaret Niblick, Doris Dickmeyer, Anna Anderson, Alex Azar, Sally Moorhead, Dick Strasburg, Carolyn Cartwright, Jean Catlett, Dorothy Foellinger, Mary Holthouse, Bob Holloway, Bruce Klotz, Bill Reithmiller, Audrey Hall, and

Jayne Knoche are members of the speech department.

Certain members of the junior class have been particularly outstanding thus far in their academic career. One of these stars is James Murphy, president of the junior class, who has held the class presidency through his two years and has directed very commendably the class activities. He has also been very active in public speaking, having placed in a number of speech contests and represented South Side in the state extemporaneous contest. Bruce Bradbury, the general manager elect of the Times, has done particularly outstanding work in the field of publications. Richard Gerig, a talented piano and trumpet player, will grace the 1940 Totem with his position as business manager, having had much experience in publications as copy editor of the Times. Virginia Goeglein, as next year's Totem editor, ably represents the feminine half of her class, having been most prominent in her work on the Times staff and other organizations. Thomas Gallmeyer is an outstanding public speaker for a junior; he won the right to represent Indiana in original oratory contest to be held this summer in Beverly Hills, California, after winning over a large number of contestants in the state contest.

These outstanding personalities of the junior class, along with the other prominent juniors, whom we cannot mention because of the lack of space, will go on to make another bigger and better group of able citizens.

First Row: Marjorie Reincke, Martha Reiter, Bill Riethmiller, Lola Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rose, David Roth, Martha Sauer, Agnes Sieler, Eleanor Schelper, Virginia Scherer, Howard Schmidt.

Second Row: Margaret Schneider, Caroline Schuler, Shirley Seibert, Mary Emily Seibt, Marjorie Shannon, Leonard Shepler, Marjorie Sheldon, Richard Shinn, Jeanne Shinnick, Bill Shultz, Lillian Snider.

Third Row: Virginia Sites, Julia Ann Smith, Marilyn Sondles, La Vona Spore, Norma Jean Sprunger, Doris Stamets, Elmer Stauffer, Billie Jean Stover, Melba Stuart, Wilma Jean Sullivan, Edward Turner.

Fourth Row: Mary Thompson, Tom Thiele, Dolores Ulrich, Wayne Wright, Eleanor Wittwer, Vivian Wiedelman, Marjorie Lou Wickes, eParl Wallen, James Weaver, Mary Wetzel, Peggy Zerkel.



Another view of our alma mammy. . . South Side's happiest couple, Eugene Ferguson and Jean Gumpfer. . . The center hall (of course it looks strange with no congestion) . . . Juniors prepare for the beloved prom. . . An interesting view of the portico through the girders. . . Marge Wallace and Beverly Griffith, two prominent seniors. . . Dorothy Karnap and Lilas Patton, two more notable Archers. . . Ralph Obringer and Bob Hodell, well known South Siders. . . Taking the excellent advice and pleasing philosophy of dynamic Theodore Roosevelt.



Using their newly acquired
-suffrage, the sophomores chose
these students to lead their
class. Pretty good choices for
first time voters - don't you
think?



Advisers -
Mrs. C. Sterner,
Miss Lucy
Osborne



Bob Hines - President; Sam Bacon - Sec. -
Treas; Rebecca Abbot - Vice Pres; Betty Ellerson,
Bob Robinson, John Condit - Social Council.

Eddie Kettler, Dave Lowe, and Joel Salon, three sophomore lads of renown . . . Not seeing double—it's the Brooks twins, Jim and Bob. . . Don Parkison, a perfect image of Caesar. . . Sophomore orator supreme is Bob Safer. . . Delores Daniels and Charlene MacAtee, two ace female journalists. . . Eileen Eidner, the boys' choice of all blondes. . . Pals in unison—Bob Robinson, John Bonsib, and Sam Bacon. . . Dick McIntosh and Dick Fiestkorn pose for the camera hawk (our birdie). . . Maurice Sprinkle, the sophomore "shorty".





Sophomores voted Bob Hines the most handsome and the heart-breaker of their class. The best dancer among the females of the sophomores—Marilyn Wolf. Bob Robinson gallantly offers Kathryn Kuntz some of his ice cream as the best dancer among the boys. In the spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of LaVerne Greiner, the heart-breaker. Heftiest athlete is "Chuck" Close. Alice Sweet has the sweetest personality. An exception to the belief that women are beautiful but dumb is Jeanne Smith, the best girl athlete. Fashion-plateing is the marked characteristic of Kathryn Kuntz. Old Sol throws inspiring rays on Roy Heavner and Bob Young.

FEELING LIKE VETERANS

By HELEN WIEHE

South Side's "around the first bend" sophomores are nearing a promising home stretch even if their main event was horsey. Now, wait a minute, don't take me wrong. You see the theme of the Sophomore party was the "Kentucky Derby."

Tlot! Tlot! Tlot! Tlot! Horse hoofs down the track. And the race was on. Odds were two to one on the achievements of this class. Prospective winning pupils gathered at this affair with eager hopes for a prize. Couples swayed over the track to the rhythm of Robert Anweiler and his ten-piece orchestra. Specialties of the evening consisted of the exceptional entertainment by talented pupils of the class, who kept to the theme of the Derby. On the home stretch to the cafeteria, decorated horsey too, the winners (and all were winners) were awarded refreshments. Contestants in the affair galloped home on their steeds to remember always the race of a century.

Most appropriate decorations adorned the gymnasium to make the party one of the most attractive of recent years. The "judges' stand" was constructed in the middle of the floor, serving as an excellent pit for the orchestra. An unusual highlight in the eve-

ning's entertainment was a skit performed by the seven sets of sophomore twins, namely Lois and Jean Gumper, Harold and Marilyn Emrick, Bob and Jim Brooks, Richard and Ralph Siebold, Don and Edward Meyer, Bill and Dick Dreyer, and Eva Jean and Bob Wylie. Approximately four hundred equestrian people attended this gala sophomore event in full rigging, one of the greatest numbers to attend a sophomore party since its origination.

The success of the Derby was due to the prize-winning leaders of the class: Bob Hines, president; Rebecca Abbott, vice-president; Sam Bacon, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Elbersen, John Bonsib, and Robert Robinson, social council. The sponsors, who trained these winners well, were Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl E. Sterner. Others of the faculty who assisted the class project were Miss Blanche Hutto, decorations, and Miss Lucy Mellen, refreshments.

Other activities in which Sophomores have made themselves prominent are numerous. Perhaps the most-talked-of activity is that of public speaking in which the Sophomores have had winners. The most outstanding in the group was Bob Safer, whose two outstanding wins were first place in Wranglers Ex-

First Row: Rebecca Abbott, Mary Antrim, Sam Bacon, Betty Baumgartner, Kathryn Beckman, John Bonsib, Florence Browning, Mary Brandyberry, Richard Braun, Marilyn Burns, Roger Busch.

Second Row: Virginia Callison, John Cleland, Jane Cocks, Reba Coppock, Audrey Cooper, Dorothy Cooper, Maxine Crago, Delores Daniels, Ruth Dauner, Laura Mae DeSelm, Dick Dosch.

Third Row: Marcelle Driftmeyer, Charlotte Du Wan, Marjorie Dyer, Karl Emery, Katherine Eipper, Helen Ellenwood, Evelyn Ericson, Elaine Ferguson, June Flaig, Rozella Foutz, Josephine Frosh.

Fourth Row: Helen Fry, James Gerig, Mary Glander, Faye Gumper, Lois Gumper, Alice Hall, Milton Haller, Richard Hamilton, Betty Haney, Gladys Hankes, Betty Helen Harrison.



temp Contest and first place in the State Dramatic Declaration Contest. Bob Robinson also reached the finals in the extemp contest. Caroline Lichtenberg tied for second place in Wranglers dramatic declamation contest and reached the finals in humorous declamation contest. In the sophomore speech contest those who reached semi-finals are John Bonsib, Sam Bacon, Bob Safer, Edgar Kettler, Don Meyer, Charlene McAtee, Albert Schaaf, Ed Meyer, Bob Hines, Paul Keil, Caroline Lichtenberg, Marion Seemeyer, Helen Savage, Louis Hallenstein, Bob Robinson, and Emalyn Remmel.

Another group, which will probably come along, are those students who have already obtained enough points on the Times staff to join the 1500 Club. These are Rebecca Abbott, Sam Bacon, John Bonsib, James Brooks, Kolman Gross, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Elaine Hirshy, Martha Jane Krauskoph, Kenneth Lampton, Clarence Jackson, Charlene McAtee, Marjorie McNabb, Robert Robinson, Carol Whittern, and Robert Young.

Latin contests have given two more students the chance to show their special ability. Frank DuWaldt and Violet Steinbauer represented South Side in the state Latin contest through their winning of the school, county, and district Latin contests. Violet, in the state contest, became Champion in Division II by obtaining the highest grades.

Intramural sports have claimed Frank DuWaldt, Emil Stein, Don Meyer, Dave Stolte, Loren Sprunger, Tom Brown, Jack Waldschmidt, Max Stobaugh, Tommy Hall, Don Stobel, Don Reitdorf, Everett Trulock, Ralph Meyers, Wayne Ludwig, Ralph Putenger, Kenneth Baumgartner, Charles Miller, Charles Beall, Algine Boese, Richard Derck, and Calvin Armstrong.

In the girls' division, gymnastics have given active girls an opportunity to serve as student leaders, class leaders, office girls, executive boards, and committees. These are Bernadine Bender, Barbara Brower, Margaret Brower, Marguerite Calkins, Lois Campbell, Mary Alice Dunten, Elaine Ferguson, Helen Fry, Ruth Fhrman, Violet Galbreath, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Nancy Hess, Elaine Hirschy, Elizabeth Kelso, Martha Jane Krauskoph, Sarah Jane Makey, Betty Mann, Marie Leb-amoff, Geneva Martin, Irene Meyer, Frances Nash, Betty Nichols, Betty Porter, Bernadine Pressler, Pauline Schoenherr, Hilda Schubert, Florella Shimer, Jeanne Smith, Marilyn Sondres, Joan Squires, Gloria Staley, Bettilu Stein, Maxine Sterling, Betty Thiele, Marilyn Wolf, and Eva Jean Wylie.

Many girls are interested in the affairs of home life, so they have joined the Wo-Ho-Ma Club. Those girls who have become outstandingly active during the past year in this club are Lois Gumpfer, Louisa Haugk, Eileen Kiessling, Mary Demetre, Tompsie

First Row: Louisa Haugk, Elaine Helms, Constance Hirschy, Elaine Hirschy, Nancy Hess, Janet Holtmeyer, Lois Holz-worth, June Hoopingarner, Eileen Horman, Richard Hornberger, Miriam Jackson.

Second Row: Bob Jamieson, Lisea Kaiser, Paul Keib, Eileen Kiessling, Douglas Kiger, Marcille Kimmel, Mary Jane Knippenberg, Betty Koehler, Katherine Kuntz, Wilma Lageman, Bud Lampton.

Third Row: Betty Lapp, Maurine Leas, Caroline Lichtenberg, Alice Jean Light, Charlene McAtee, Marjorie McMahon, Safford McMyler, Betty Mann, Gertrude Merkel, Eileen Meyers, Janet Michael.

Fourth Row: Laverne Michelfelder, Marilyn Miller, William Miller, Phyllis Mueller, Dick Nahrwold, Frances Nash, Jane Nathan, Donna Neff, Don Parkinson, Laurance Phipps, Betty Porter.



Hall, Gertrude Merkel, Eileen Goddard, and Marjorie Gerding.

Since traveling is the hobby and pastime of many South Siders, the Travel Club finds many outstanding sophomores as its members. Among these itinerant people are Edna Bauer, Ivan Truman, Ruth Ann Archer, Betty Jane Baumgartner, Ruth Dauner, LaVerne Greiner, Mary Jane Hale, Elaine Hirschey, Janet Holtmeyer, Betty Jane Koehler, Irene Meyer, Olive Miller, Miriam Roebel, Bettilou Stein, and Evelyn Thomas.

Many phases of art, such as costume designing, posters, lettering, and carving, have shown the outstanding ability of Russel Kabisch, Loren Howe, James Hurst, Marian Seemeyer, Leona Ehrman, Betty Jane Horstmeier, Gerald Ray Dolan, Lester Oppenlander, Nancy Hess, Maxine Crago, and Leona Kensler.

Four girls, June Flaig, Ruth Dauner, Hilda Schubert, and Betty Koehler, who are musically minded, lend their talent to the music department.

Boys who lend their talent to the football and basketball varsity teams include Ralph Shimer, Bob Hines, Robert Englehart, and Ralph Tieman. Bob Hines was also a sophomore representative on the Archers' basketball team that went as far as the regional tournament.

Starting off with a slow trot, these Kentucky trotters are well on their way to gallop in first as they round their sophomore bend.

With the completion of another marvelous school year and all its many exciting activities and interesting studies, with the realization in mind that their second high school year is at an end with only two more short winters ahead of them, and knowing that their own major class activity of the year was a grand success, these sophomore "veterans" are anxiously awaiting the time that they will become the dignified seniors of South Side High School. With the now notable number of outstanding students in the sophomore class it appears quite evident that this class will live to become one of the school's truly remarkable classes.

The end of the sophomore year can perhaps be called the critical point or crisis of a student's four years here at South Side, for he has just reached the half way mark. He can look back upon the two years he has just completed and think of all he has said and done, and he can also look cautiously into the future and predict what the other remaining two years will hold in store for him. Many hopes and expectations are conjured up concerning one's junior and senior years, some of which are likely to materialize; however, the two years that have just come to a completion can no longer be amended but must remain as memories. These sophomores, like all other sophomores, too, have come to this critical point in their school life. From all indications however, most of their hopes and expectations will no doubt become quite material. With this excellent "crop" few disappointments and disillusionments will result.

First Row: Bernadine Pressler, Romane Rediger, Helen Riechenbach, Arleen Reincke, Marjorie Roberts, Bob Robinson, Seemeyer, Pat Seibel, Hilda Schubert, Lea Schwartz.

Second Row: Jean Sheets, Phyllis Sherry, Robert Showalter, Howard Stilwell, Jean Simmers, Joan Smith, Martha Jean Smith, Gloria Staley, Betty Stein, Maxine Sterling, James Straley, Jean Stuart, Alice Sweet.

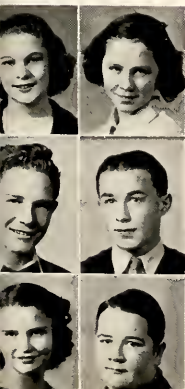
Third Row: Dick Theye, Betty Thiele, Eloise Updike, Ralph Vetter, Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Voltz, John Warner, Arthur Widler, Jean Weil, Marilyn Wolf, Bonnie Yeager, Loretta Yergens, Bob Young.





*Bruce
Bradbury*

Silver tongued Bob Robinson . . . Glamorous Charlene McAtce . Marge Butler and Jane Knoche . News-
hawk, Bruce Bradbury . . New French Club president,
Marjorie Sheldon.



First Row: Marjorie Williams, Mary Lou Wilson.
Second Row: Kenneth Wollman, Rudolph Wutke.
Third Row: Jeannette Zahn, Bob Zimmer.

LIKE GOOD VEGETABLES--FRESH AND GREEN

By BETTY BOLYARD

The class of 1942 shows a high degree of interest in South Side and its activities. We can easily make the statement they are off to a grand start and are sure to have many a gay and interesting time while they are accumulating knowledge in this institution of learning.

The freshman class is not organized as the other classes are. The organization is left fully to the home room. Miss Smeltzly's home room 10 is completely organized. The president is Ruth Ann Stiegler; program chairman, Jack Stine; special chairman, Bill Weber; decorating, Betty Rose Stump. Miss Demaree's home room 68 has the following officers: President, Mary Menze; secretary, Jack Meyer; social chairman, Alice Meyers. Miss Kelley's home room 62 has as general chairman Patty Burns, vocational, James Bumke; educational, Mary Brinker; social, Marilyn Burns; and safety, James Bundy.

Mr. Murphy's home room 110 has Gladys Foellinger as their leader. In Mr. Wilson's home room 108 the chairman is Martha Mae Scheele. Miss Rinehart's home room 66 has as its president Margaret Hiney and secretary, Jean Hensch. In Miss Fiedler's home room 188 the chairman is Marilyn Loomis. Mr. Yoder's home room 6 has Paul Johnson the

chairman with Dorothy Jagers and Mary Anne Lou Klotz as sub-chairmen. Mr. Collyer's home room 8 has June Whalen as the presiding officer, Dallas Zeeber as educational chairman, Dick Wilson as vocational chairman, and Bill Wolf as social chairman.

In the study hall the officers are Marjorie McNabb president, James Barrett vice-president, Jean Peterson secretary, and Joan Cox, in charge of the scrap book. This group is making a scrap book of all the activities of their class. In Miss Fortney's home room 146 the chairman is Byron Springer, and the secretary is Janice Sprunger. Mary Ellen Barrett has charge of Mr. Davis' home room 94. Home room 114 is not organized with officers.

Girls athletics has attracted the attention of a number of freshmen. These girls are outstanding as student leaders, captains, and G. A. A. members: Betty Baker, Peggy Berning, Betty Bligh, Joan Blum, Barbara Blue, Delores Bodenhorn, Elaine Boerger, Orilda Braun, Lois Bremer, Janice Ehle, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greaney, Tompsie Hall, Betty Hargan, Wilma Kellogg, Betty Littlefield, Marilyn Loomis, Clara Makey, Mary Menze, Lenora Mayer, Kathleen Neith, Gloria Orr, Delaine Rose, Martha Scheele, Sylvia Sholty, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Snavelly, Rosemary

First Row: Darlene Alcot, Ruth Ann Archer, Gene Auer, Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Bireley, Betty Bligh, Barbara Blue, Delores Bodenhorn, Lois Bremer, Elaine Boerger, Betty Ann Bohn.

Second Row: Bill Bone, Mary Bowlby, Orilda Braun, Lois Briggs, Pat Burns, Mary Burt, Joan Cartwright, Lavonne Cartwright, Martha Cash, Marilyn Chaney, Phyllis Clark.

Third Row: Joan Cox, Lois Craig, Jerry Doswell, Mary Louise Dunbar, Robert Ellison, Audrey Evans, Mary Lou Feller, Carolyn Fisher, Maxine Fisher, Mary Anne Florence, Gladys Foellinger.

Fourth Row: Jean Foreman, Martin Gernand, Ralph George, Margery Gerding, Dorothy Gildea, Virginia Gray, Pauline Gregory, Martha Greider, John Gumper, Bob Gunzenhauser, Mary Jane Hale.



Spore, Carolyn Stalter, Rose Stemer, Martha Stemler, Vasilka Stephans, June Whalen, Jeanette Whetsel, Norma Whetsel, Alice Witte, Marjory Williams, Carolyn Fisher, Helen Marshand, Neva Rabel, Elma Shearer, Maxine Voltz, Dolly Disler, Alice Disler, Alice Klenke, Kathryn Zaegel, Jean Reynolds, Dorothy Hoelle, Virginia Grey, Jean Junk, Maryanna Klotz, Eleanor Lambert, Natalie Hoppe, and Marcelline Batdorf.

The prominence of the freshman class was shown when several of the freshman boys were chosen for the football squad. These are Jean Auer, Bob Birkbuel, Harold Brudi, Russel Dixon, Ralph Shimer, Robert Schauf, Wayne Turley, and James Worman.

The publications have taken the extra time of several members of the freshman class. Those who work on the Times are Marjory Kaade, Etheldrea Behling, Alene Loeser, Katherine Kixmiller, John Gumpfer, Betty Cowan, Wanda Eller, Carolyn McNabb, Bill McNulty, Phyllis Rolf, Dick Barth, Ann Bohn, Marjory McNabb, Paul Johnson, Mary Wilson, Nadine Woehr, Mary Feller, Mary Carlo, Phillip Schwartz, Gladys Foellinger, Clara Makey, Lois Bremer, Orliida Braun, Lois Hoff, Eleanor Muntzinger, Ruth Werkman, Peggy Berning, Joan Smith, Dorothy Gildea, Lucy Smith, Phyllis Fensler, Bud Lampton, and Bob Gunzenhauser.

Bob Ray is the only freshman in the visual education department.

The Junior March Club offers many opportunities

for the freshmen interested in club work. These are Etheldrea Behling, Tom Dial, Margaret Heine, Roger McVay, Clifford Springer, and Neva Kirk.

Public speaking also has taken a large part of the extra time of these freshmen: Kathryn Guild, Clara Makey, Roger McVay, Bernice O'Brien, John Wells, Carol Whittern, Byron Serrger, Lois Bloemker, Richard Markowitz, Carolyn Snoke, Dan Auer, Dorothy Gildea, Betty Slurays, Catherine Somers, Coleen Glentzer, Ellen Harry, Harold Brudi, Joan Cox, Marjorie McNabb, Paul Johnson, Bob Guion, Alene Loeser, Pat Sanford, and Bud Lampton.

The interest of many freshman boys lies in sports. Those who have gone out for intramural sports are John Craig, Don Rietdorf, Ernest Dent, John Galbreath, Bill Weber, Ed Schelper, Gene McClain, Dick Wilson, Lawrence Warren, Byron Singer, Thomas Hall, Dick Kilpatrick, Kent Lentz, Bill Wolf, Benjamin Hartman, Duana Savage, Jack Forling, Harry Hines, Robert Saest, Eugene Wiegman, Lavon Byer, Jim Strawbridge, Don Cummings, Jim Holzworth, Harold Werkman, George Blanks, William Bone, Harry Anderson, Richard Schafer, Sam Johnson, Bob Ray, Nick Raloff, Raymond Bower, Bill Welch, Calvin Figley, John Ensley, Bob Hartzell, Bill McNulty, John Wells, John Lomont, Warren Hoagland, Bill Kappel, Everett Arnett, Ralph George, Terry Trendell, Don Domer, John Heffelfinger, Franklin Melson, Horace Curley, Richard Bunt, Ralph Myers, Paul Hensch, George Spears,

First Row: Rosalie Hall, Thompsie Hall, Marjory Haller, Betty Hargen, Charles Harrison, Annabelle Harrod, Patricia Haruff, Margaret Heine, Sally Hobbs, Dorothy Jackson, Dorothy Jagers.

Second Row: Betty Jo Jones, Kathryn Kayser, Margaret Kienzie, Katherine Kixmiller, Jane Klenfelder, Noel Kline, Barbara Koenig, Betty Jean Kohr, Naomi Koopman, Gloria Kramer, Martha Jane Krauskopf.

Third Row: Phyllis Lauer, Hilda Leininger, Bernadine Lochner, Alene Loeser, John Logue, Marilyn Loomis, Nancy McKay, Jack McMillan, Carolyn McNabb, Marjorie McNabb, Betty Lou McNutt.

Fourth Row: Clara Makey, Geraldine Marsbach, Margaret Meyer, Doris Miller, Richard Miller, Phyllis Minier, Vera Moser, Eleanor Muntzinger, Max Neff, Betty Joan Nelson, Virginia Nunenkamp.



Clifford Clauser, Don Knorr, Marvin Reynolds, Richard Hirschy, John Bruschein, Warren Cook, John Wise, Richard Markowitz, Keith Coverdale, Dallas Zeeber, Billy Martin, and Bill Kesterson.

When these freshmen entered South Side High School, they, like all other freshmen the world over, were confused and green. South Side, more than many other schools perhaps, is a confusing place. In the first place there are many persons in the school, some 2079 students last year. In the second place, the building itself is perhaps complicated and difficult to find one's way in it with all of its labyrinth of rooms and passages. In the third place, there is always a great and varied amount of activity going on, bewildering to any newcomer. The students and faculty do their best to help the freshmen to do away with some of his confusion, but it is a hard job, and it is difficult for any freshman to be completely at ease in South Side.

Then there are always those practical jokers who take pleasure in even further confusing and tormenting the green freshmen. In a word, the sophomores.

Perhaps it would be interesting to follow Johnnie Freshman through his first day at school. He comes to school with fears of persecution instilled in him while still in grade school. So with trepidation and great misgiving he approaches the school for his first inspection. Misery likes company, so Johnny attaches himself to others in the plot.

Perhaps he has played on him one of the many

jokes reserver for use against greenhorns. Maybe he is directed toward the grill work in the front hall, which is actually the opening of a ventilating shaft, and is told that it is an elevator which will connect him to the second floor. Well, he thinks, this is a fine school—elevators and everything. At grade school one had to walk from one floor to another, but now one merely has to push a button and be whisked quickly to his destination.

Although he doesn't find any button, he decides to wait for the elevator. So he waits and waits, goodness knows how long. Then some kindly disposed upperclassman or "wise" fellow freshman explains the joke to him, and then his benefactor probably proceeds to play one of his own on him, such as sending him to get a library card (there are none).

Among the freshman's other trials and tribulations is the difficulty of finding the correct room in the building. During the first few days, he often gets lost and finally arrives at his destination after the class has begun. The freshman's early troubles may be discouraging, but, as time passes, his confusion ripens into understanding, his former tormentors become his friends, and his first few days become a pleasant and amusing memory.

These freshmen, along with all the "greenies", comprise the most promising freshman groups ever to enter South Side. This class has taken hold in the extra activities and are in very good standing in class work.

First Row: Jean Peterson, Wilma Pierce, Elaine Polman, Julia Preece, Edith Ream, Janet Redding, Francine Rimmel, Holly Reppert, Mary Anne Rosencrance, Patricia Sanford, Kenneth Schell.

Second Row: Mary Sites, Homer Smeltzer, Beverly Smith, Joan Smith, Lucy Smith, Patricia Smith, Carolyn Snoke, Catherine Somers, Rosemary Spore, Clifford Sprunger, Loren Sprunger.

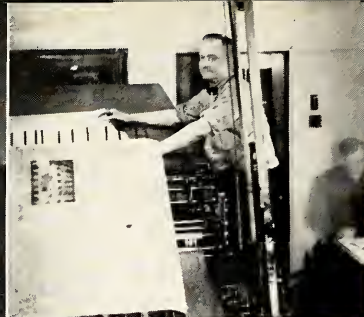
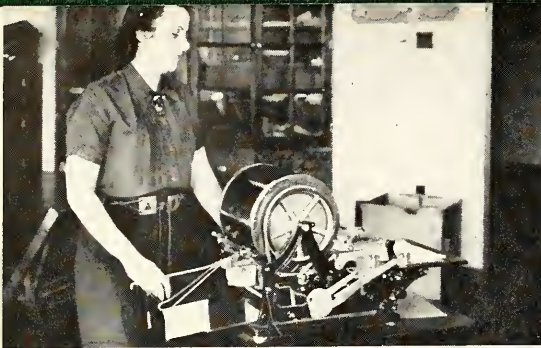
Third Row: Helen Squires, Phyllis Stein, Ruth Ann Stiegler, Jack Stine, Betty Stumph, Olive Swanson, Richard Teel, Eleanor Traycoff, Janis Tremper, Carol Trenary, Dick Trott.

Fourth Row: Theda Tyndall, Patty Underhill, June Van Pelt, Edward Wade, Joan Wagner, Martha Wake, Lawrance Warren, Bob Welty, John Wells, Jeannette Whetsel, Norma Whetsel.





Kathryn Kixmiller and Carolyn McNabb, two charming freshmen, journalistically inclined Bud Puff, the freshman class best dancer Bob Gunzenhauser, another Times room patron ... Rose Stemen, one of the freshman class' most energetic ... Arleen Snider, pretty as a picture ... Jim Worman was nominated the pitter-patterer of the freshmen ... The freshman fashionplate is Barbara Roth ... Three pretty maidens—Erma Jackson, Mary Carlo, Margaret Meyer ... Nominated the most popular among the freshmen was Marjorie McNabb ... Freshmen chose Ralph Shimer the heftiest athlete and most handsome Effervescent Erma Jackson and merry Mary Dunbar ... An angle shot of our two story skyscraper.



Beverly Ann Griffith does much of the mimeographing work in the Service Club . . . Charlie Nelson, our veteran pressman who prints the weekly nation's best school newspaper . . . Winfield Buchan, one of the student licensed operators of the motion picture machines . . . Richard Buchholz, one of the Service Club members who makes a name for himself in the chemistry lab . . . Two members of the Times staff—Bob Gunzenhauser and Laura Lee Montgomery . . . Attractive Eileen Hoffman, one of Mr. Flint's office workers.

We've lived now one entire school year in "New South Side" with all of its latest improvements — new classrooms, clubrooms, equipment, and some new teachers. And it is a pretty good place to live and learn.

It has done more than just grow; it has progressed. Its teams have gained many splendid victories and a state basketball championship. Its Latin, English, commercial, and art students have won important contests; its newspaper and yearbook have been declared the best in the United States; and in all of their activities, curricular and extra-curricular, the students of South Side have covered their alma mater with glory. They have made her the School of Champions.



A FEW BACKWARD GLANCES

By JOE BEX

When we South Siders came back to school last fall, we found a remodeled building. The new second story greatly improved the outside appearance and removed completely that one-story, factory look. South Side had grown up.

More important than this were the results of the reconstruction work inside the building. The added story provided many much-needed rooms, and noticeable remodeling had been done on the first floor also. Expansion had been demanded by over-crowded conditions; but, along with this expansion, there came many other improvements.

This was not altogether a surprise to most students, however. In the spring of the preceding school year, the reconstruction had been heralded in, you might say. The not un-welcome interruption of study by the tapping, scratching, scraping, hammering, grinding, and pounding of men at work immediately disclosed to the brighter students that the remodeling had begun. By the end of school, even the most confused freshman realized that something was going on.

At any moment during those days, the teacher was likely to find himself talking in direct competition with a compressed-air hammer. Some teachers even developed a teaching technique to suit conditions: They would speak rapidly during the brief respites of silence to get in as many words as possible before the racket began again; when it did, they stopped and permitted the pupils to ponder their teachings

during the interval; and then when the noise ceased, they once more resumed their part in the game. Then there were the entertaining conversations that floated into the classroom, of workmen talking, not too energetically, about how hot it was, how much time there was until quitting time, etc. On some occasions two or three men would enter a classroom, make a few measurements, tap here and there mysteriously, nod knowingly to each other, and then silently depart.

On other occasions they would make similar investigations and then proceed to discuss quite audibly ways and means and facts and figures for a while and then leave the room, still arguing. Those were interesting days.

Students found the new second-story rooms all shiny and modern, with better linoleum, better blackboards, better windows and blinds, better electric fixtures, automatic electric ventilators, and movable seats. The new rooms were: the big study hall beside the cafeteria, which can be used excellently as a small assembly room or cleared of chairs and used as a dance floor; the Greeley Room, with a greatly appreciated built-in stage and an excellent compact little kitchenette; the additional social science, public speaking, commercial, and mathematics classrooms; the offices for Mr. Flint and Miss Pittenger; the enlarged general office; the big recreation room which can be used in many ways and has been used for rumbling, high jumping, etc., with mats laid down, for taking group pictures for this yearbook, for playing ping-pong, and for general getting together of

Not Rembrandts, maybe, but they learn to appreciate art... As ye rip, so ye shall sew... Their aim—to make extinct the “granite” biscuit... Physics students puzzling over the mystifying mysteries of matter in the laboratory... In the chemistry laboratory one can always expect the unexpected—explosions, etc... Mr. Gould’s botany class studying the science of flowers and trees and plants and things.





Master craftsmen in the making in Mr. Henry Chappell's advanced drawing class. Now the cameraman would turn to wood turning; Mr. Rex here teaches this fascinating craft. In the study hall these students resent the interruption of the photographer—maybe. Learning to type with more than one finger. A few aspiring journalists perspiring for *The Times* and *The Totem*. "Irish" and "Harkey," our linotype operators, struggle with the verbosity of the student scribes.

students and talking or watching the various activities going on.

Other improvements were: stairways, not inclines, at the south end of the building to connect the two stories; Mr. Null's office, where the Voorhees room used to be; the Voorhees room changed to the typing room; the enlarged Times room and press room equipped with a mammoth new press; the new glass-enclosed Totem office, a room within a room, in the Times room; the visual education office in the former Totem "hole"; the new public address system throughout the entire school with the broadcasting studio and switchboard in Mr. Snider's office.

In this improved building, the largest group of students ever enrolled at South Side have just completed another lively year. The football season, although we hate to acknowledge the fact, was not, so far as scores are concerned, a complete success. Although we did lose out in the tournament, the basketball season was actually a very successful one; we were the only major school in the state which had gone through her regular basketball schedule undefeated and we reigned with Frankfort as co-favorite according to state-wide opinion; and that is not exactly failure. The track team this season staged a splendid comeback by winning the first meets in two years. The Junior prom, the Senior one-act plays, the G. A. A. revue, the Senior fun-fest, and Senior dance were all memorable events.

Five of Mrs. Reike's public speakers became eligible to compete in the national contest by winning in state competition. South Side's Latin contestants swept the county and district contests and Violet Steinbauer won first place in the state contest. The Times continued its almost monotonous first place winning in state and national contests. Bruce Bradbury won high honors in Quill and Scroll contests.

Many South Siders took part in radio programs and contributed articles to the *News-Sentinel's* Youth's Passing Show page.

The senior play, with Margaret Gross, Kitty Clinard, and Bill Newhard handling very competently the leading roles, was another finished production under Miss Margery Suter. Margaret played the part of a domineering mother who, with good intentions, tried to force certain careers on her daughter, played by Kitty, and her son, played by Bill, who both eventually did what they wanted to, of course.

Again this year, South Side was the first school to put over some new ideas. The survey by the Red Cross of our school for possible organization in case of disaster was the first such survey made of any high school in the United States. Mr. Wilburn Wilson saw his brainchild, the Indiana Student Forum, grow into a chattering youngster (No reflection on the discussions of this group by the unhappy choice of that word "chattering", is intended or should be implied). Such an excellent organization for encouraging young people to learn and think about vital questions can well be copied by other states.

Those are some of the high spots of the past year; but something more is needed to give a true picture of 1938-39 at South Side. We must say more not about the spectacular but about the usual, the everyday happenings, the common life at school—the things that the average student of us did (or had done to him) on an ordinary day.

Perhaps you have already detected that we are slowly but inevitably coming to something which might be called, "A Day in the Life of a South Side Student"; but be tolerant, for, after all, it is a common plan and not a bad one either. Policemen, politicians, chorus girls, debutantes, and prizefighters have all been written about in the day-of-the-life-of

manner and even a South Side student should have his day. Besides, why not copy the idea? For in these days, when everyone tries to be original, to be unoriginal is sometimes most original.

Our average student, then, is roused early in the morning by the jangling of the alarm clock or more surely and more permanently by the penetrating voice of his mother (one can turn an alarm clock off). This getting-up business is no mean achievement; in fact, many of us feel that after we have once won this agonizing struggle, we have accomplished enough for one day. There may be some up-and-out-of-bed-instantly students but they are probably just as numerous as the ten-hours-of-sleep-every-night students, that is to say, they are a rare species.

Still in a mental fog, our student manages to get dressed and washed and stumble downstairs, where he sits down to a hurried breakfast. After perhaps professing total disinterest in his cereal even if it is "crispy, crunchy, delicious, etc.," he may chew a piece of toast and drink some orange juice and some coffee or milk. At any time during this meal or after it, he may cry out, "Migosh, look what time it is!" and leave for school.

Arriving at school, he seeks out his comrades to while away the time before home room period begins. The conversation may be light or most serious and important when the questions for some assignment are yet to be answered.

When home room period begins, his teacher conscientiously quiets him along with the others, pointing to a wooden box on the wall. From this loud-speaker, he soon hears the radiomnipotent voice of Mr. Snider who says in the best Jimmy Wallington manner, "Good morning." He listens quietly and

courteously to the announcements that follow and those of the teacher and perhaps even a home room program—now long extinct in some home rooms; but, to tell the awful truth, he is not yet really awake but in a kind of home room semi-slumber. His body and senses are partly awake but his mind is asleep. (Which reminds us of the fellow who said to one of those dazed freshmen, "You're really quite a remarkable boy. In fact, you're the only person I've ever heard of who has walked in his sleep for fourteen years.") Some students manage to get in some desperate last-minute studying during home room period, but most of us would rather flunk than attempt such a task at that time in the morning.

When the bell rings, our average student walks through the halls to his first period task. Let no one think that this walking through the halls is unimportant or easy. Walking to and from classes is a major school activity. If you take the trouble to figure it out, you will undoubtedly find that during his four years at South Side the average student spends blank hours walking blank miles in the halls. (You fill in the figures, I don't enjoy arithmetic any more than you do.)

The average student soon finds that walking through the halls unscathed is a skill necessary for survival and well worthwhile cultivating. He discovers that certain definite types of hall walkers complicate it. There is the fellow known as the frustrated footballer, who wanted to play football but did not quite make the team; and so he does his line-plunging and broken-field running in the halls. He zig-zags swiftly and beautifully in and out of the line; but then, of course, he occasionally zigs where he should have zagged. There is also the sweep, one

Your announcer, R. Nelson Snider . . . The dignified Latin Club puts on a dignified costume play of the Romans . . . The world's fair when one sits down to such fine fare at the World's Fair Banquet . . . The gang in front of the Calhoun entrance at noon . . . Remember the Christmas decorations that the Inter-Club Congress put in the Greeley Room . . . "Cowboy" Burl Friddle swings his pardner, Erma Dochterman, while the rest of the teachers look on in envy at the senior funfest . . . P.T. A. members play bridge, danced, and generally enjoyed themselves at the winter frolic.





G. A. A.'ers in their annual party ... The parents "swing it" at the first annual Parent-Teacher frolic ... The Times does it again ... Last spring's senior dance ... The mural in Miss Dochterman's room that recently received honor in a national magazine ... The parents "sit one out" during the parents' party ... Another view of the front entrance.

of those lines of giddy girls who march arm-in-arm in battle formation down the halls and sweep everything before them. Then there are: the studious type, who creeps along with his nose in a book frequently flattening it (his nose) against someone or the wall; the strolling talker, who seems always to be carrying on a conversation with two or more persons at opposite ends of the hall and, at the same time, bawls out others for not looking where they are going; and finally the type known as Lot's wife, because, of course, he is always looking back.

If our average student has survived the perils of hall walking, he should arrive at his first period class within five minutes. There he gives clear, accurate answers to all questions on the assignment which he has very carefully prepared to recite—maybe.

Since classwork is well known to most people, we will permit the rest of the morning of our student to go unobserved, pick him up at noon, watch him eat lunch at home or in the cafeteria, put him back in school for the afternoon, and then pick him up again after school.

At this time, he either goes to some club meeting, participates in some school activity, loafs around at school or goes home—or a little of each. After an hour or less time, our average student has reached home and begun to read the newspaper, listen to the radio, or engage in some activity with his pals.

Then he eats his evening meal and begins to think it is time to begin to start to get a little studying done perhaps. That does not mean that he dives immediately into his books but that he considers and carefully weighs the question, "To study, or not to study." However, in a few minutes, he does start and works diligently for—a few more minutes. Then perhaps he is becoming bored with studying. If there were only some means whereby he could study

and be entertained at the same time. The solution to the problem? It is obvious. The radio.

On goes the radio, and our student solemnly studies the Pythagorean theorem to the accompaniment of Benny Goodman's orchestra. Gradually the Pythagorean theorem begins to lose vividness and shape; its straight lines blur and sway; for a moment, the geometric figure seems inexplicably to be dancing in swingtime; then it fades and is gone. Goodman has won. Our average student now listens to the radio for a few minutes; but soon, with firm resolution, he turns it off and renews his studying.

He is really getting some studying done, he feels, when he begins to be sleepy and glances at the clock, which tells him that he has a good excuse for not continuing his work. It has grown late; it is time to go to bed; and he can do the remainder of his lessons in his study period the next day. Ho-hum. So off to bed, and another day in the life of a South Side student closes.

Looking back not on any particular day but on our four years at South Side is always pleasant, but an especially enlightening and affecting experience is looking through the old Totems of earlier years. As we turn their strange pages, unfamiliar faces stare out at us; stilted declarations on character, education, and life amaze us; quaint art-work and humor amuse us. The many writers' praises, appreciation, humor, sentiment, and ideas, thought to be original by each, run in the same vein however, despite their strangeness to us. We realize then that a Totem is an expression of a class, understandable perhaps by its members but doubtless somewhat odd and foolish to other readers; yet this book—as they modestly explain in all year books—will not be altogether useless if it helps to preserve for us a few backward glances.



There's not much more
we can say about the year
1939 at South Side. Our
writing has told you a
little of the story, the
pictures, perhaps more.
Some of us will go on to
college, to more activity,
and to better yearbooks.
Each will go his own
way, and it will, some
day, seem odd that we
were all in one group.

The memory now so
vivid of the past four years
together will gather dust
along with our old 1939
Totems.

One day we may smile
as we run across that
book and recall our years
here — of what we did
and learned and saw and
felt — So Long

 *The* 
ENGRAVINGS
for this Edition
 **were** 
prepared
by the

**FORT WAYNE
ENGRAVING
COMPANY**

•
ENGRAVERS
ILLUSTRATORS
ELECTROTYPERS

•
FORT WAYNE, IND

We Point With Pride To This Year Book

OUR past record has proved that our highly trained, thoroughly experienced personnel and modernly equipped printing plant, working in close cooperation with the staff of any school, will produce yearbooks as artistic and perfect as it is humanly possible to produce.



All type composition and make-up in this yearbook furnished by South Side High School Print Shop.

Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corp.

Printers and Binders

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

MAY WE SEE YOU AGAIN?



The Jefferson Studio

Official Photographers—Totem, 1939

Calhoun at Jefferson

A-4113

"Notes In My Intimate Black Book"

Jimmy Fiddler

Here is a page devoted to the signatures of your home room members. May they help to bring back fond memories of your experiences and pleasures in each of the home rooms, an important part of our high school which has not been sufficiently recognized in other yearbooks.

You have my best wishes

Marge Price

Capella Leudadio

Thelma Piper

Margaret Sheffield

Doris Safford

Gladys Bonaford

Levera Vogel





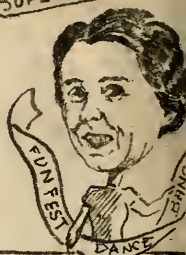






ONE OF OUR HIGH-FLYING SENIORS

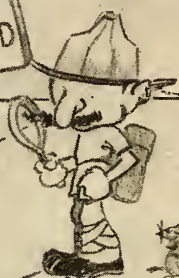
ONE OF OUR SUPER SENIOR ADVIS



UNEXPLORED

138

140



ONE GOOD OSSIAN "GIANT KILLER" - LOST SINCE HUNTINGTON REGIONAL!

AIR-COOLED RAFTERS
NO - DRAFT VENTILATION

DARROW AVENUE



CAFE

MAN BITING DOG

Upper Gym

SENIOR PREXY



FLASH FLASH
GOOD MORNING



STUDY HALL

108



MY TIME IS - MY TIME

Upper CA

